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The Irish Times

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GERMAN TROOPS IN STALINGRAD — BERLIN

CAUCASUS ADVANCE IS HELD

THE Germans claimed yesterday that bitter house-to-house fighting was taking place in Stalingrad, and that German infantry, fighting their way to the centre of the city, captured points of great importance for the city's defence.

Last night's Soviet communiqué makes no mention of any penetration of the defences, but admits a slight withdrawal north-east of the city, where a hill was abandoned.

In the Caucasus the German troops seem to have been held, and no further progress towards the Grozny oilfields is claimed.

THREATENED ON THREE SIDES

MOSCOW, Tuesday. — Reuter's correspondent here states:—"The battle for Stalingrad has reached a new pitch of fury. Danger threatens the city on three sides, but it is most acute in the south-western approaches, where the Germans, having gained a foothold in the main defences, have fortified themselves on the western outskirts of a village of great tactical importance. At one time they held the entire village, but the Red Army drove them out. Again and again the village changed hands in a terrific battle, which resulted in heavy casualties on both sides. The last time the Germans were pushed out, their 'planes dropped 500 explosive bombs in a small area in an effort to wipe out the defence. German shock troops then penetrated the Soviet positions.

TERRIFIC STRAIN

"West and north-west of Stalingrad the situation grows more tense hourly as the Germans throw in increasing masses of men, tanks and 'planes. Since Sunday the sky has been filled by *Luftwaffe* trying to exterminate every living thing in the city. The strain on the defenders, assaulted from the ground in front and by bombing in the rear, is terrific. Unless help comes from the north—where Soviet counter-blows have not yet the weight necessary for decisive results—the Soviet garrison must rely on reinforcements and supplies from across the Volga. Crossing points are being heavily attacked by night and day by the greatly reinforced German air arm.

"Stalingrad is to be taken yard by yard, since it cannot be stormed. The approaches to the city bristle with anti-tank traps and artillery. West of Stalingrad the Germans have been introducing their heaviest tanks, which are rarely reported in action.

"In the Mozdok area German tanks have broken into an inhabited locality, and Soviet troops are endeavouring to restore the situation."

"IN STALINGRAD"

LONDON, Tuesday.—The German High Command, in a broadcast tonight, said:—"Bitter house-to-house fighting continued at Stalingrad yesterday. German infantry and engineer units fought their way towards the centre of the town step by step. A strongly-held defence position was pierced in a powerful thrust. After bitter hand-to-hand fighting the Russians were forced to yield several strong points of great importance for the city's defence. German bombers and dive bombers, in incessant attacks on enemy positions, inflicted heavy casualties. Strongly-fortified strong points, tanks and arms were destroyed by direct hits. North-west of Stalingrad railway lines and stations were destroyed during night raids. German fighters shot down forty enemy 'planes, while seven more were accounted for by A.-A. gunners."

Berlin claims progress on other fronts; a factory turned into a fort south-east of Novorossisk is stated to have been taken after hard fighting. Strong Soviet attacks in the Mozdok region of the Central Caucasus are stated to have been beaten back.—(Reuter.)

The Berlin correspondent of *Die Tat* predicts the imminent fall of Stalingrad. "Resistance has perceptibly weakened during the last 48 hours, and yesterday's battle to the south-west of the city was decisive," he says.

Military circles, quoted by the German News Agency, state that north and south of Stalingrad the German spearheads are "firmly holding their positions against constant and embittered relieving Soviet attacks," and the "frontal attack is proceeding irresistibly. In spite of the rainy weather, the German troops have penetrated further into the inner part of the town and are now fighting a heavy battle."—(Reuter.)

GERMAN AIMS

German military circles, according to the German radio last night, state that the aims of the German summer offensive were "the taking of the whole of the Don region and the rest of the Ukraine, the fertile Black Sea, part of which is of important for Soviet food supplies. It was also planned to get into German hands the whole Russian raw material supplies and the armament industry in the Stalingrad area. Another aim was to cut the Russians off from their oil supplies. This means that the oil district is incorporated in the German war potential. If the Germans succeed in separating a district as large as the old German Reich from the main body of the Soviet Union, it is probable that the Russian striking power will be crippled for the duration of the war."—(Reuter.)

SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, Tuesday. — To-night's Soviet communiqué said:—"During September 15 our troops engaged the enemy in fierce fighting west and south-west of Stalingrad and in the Mozdok area."

The supplement said:—"On September 14 our aircraft on various sectors destroyed 10 enemy tanks, about 25 motor vehicles carrying troops and supplies, silenced six batteries of field and A.A. artillery, blew up an ammunition dump, and dispersed and partly annihilated about two companies of infantry. West of Stalingrad our troops engaged the enemy in heavy defensive actions. Having brought up reserves, the Germans are throwing them into battle. During the day our units repulsed repeated attacks by enemy infantry and tanks. South-west of Stalingrad fierce fighting continues. The Germans attacked, and on one sector succeeded in advancing. Our men counter-attacked and regained the lost position. In the Mozdok area our troops dislodged the enemy from two populated places. South of Voronezh a powerful German attack was repulsed by artillery and trench mortar fire. About 1,000 Germans were killed and seven tanks destroyed."

CANADIANS AT DIEPPE

The Canadian Department of National Defence announced yesterday that Canadian casualties at Dieppe totalled 3,350 killed, wounded and missing.—(Associated Press.)

In the absence of specific information these are presumably final figures, as casualty lists have been appearing daily. The total comprises 170 dead (40 officers), 633 wounded and 2,547 missing.—(Reuter.)

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INDIAN "ORGY OF DESTRUCTION"

ATTACK INVITED

NEW DELHI, Tuesday.—The use of reconnaissance 'planes in the protection of India's vital communications from "an orgy of destruction" was mentioned by Sir Reginald Maxwell (Home Member) to-day, when he described the recent riots to the Legislative Assembly.

The 'planes were used for "spotting" groups of rioters. The country as a whole, he said, was now quiet, but in the task of restoring order thirty-one members of the police force had been killed. These figures included brutal murders of unarmed men, while a large number had been injured. Eleven British soldiers also had been killed.

Troops, British and Indian, had been called out in sixty places to aid the civil authorities. "They were used to prevent a violent rebellion, intended to overthrow the Government responsible for the safety of all."

The disturbances, said Sir Reginald, broke out simultaneously over a wide area, and they "might possibly have been planned to synchronise with an enemy attack on India." The technical knowledge employed by the saboteurs was "inconsistent with the theory that these disturbances were a spontaneous outburst arising from the arrests of the Congress leaders."

"SINISTER" MOTIVES

In the area of the worst disorder—Bihar—he added, any dislocation of railways would seriously affect troop movements, and prevent the sending of reinforcements from Northern India to the area most exposed to enemy invasion. Instancing this as evidence of previous organisations "having the most sinister possible motives," Sir Reginald said that another such outbreak would be a "direct invitation for a Japanese attack on India."

Mr. Kazmi (Independent), in the course of the debate, argued that there had been propaganda trying to attribute the present trouble to Congress, and the Congress leaders should be given an opportunity to clear themselves.

Sir Henry Richardson, leader of the European group, considered that to transfer power during the war, in the absence of agreement between the major political parties, would lead to chaos and disaster.

Dr. Ambedkar, leader of India's "Untouchables," announced that "certain important industrial undertakings" were on strike during the disturbances arising out of Mr. Gandhi's arrest. He admitted that they were "engaged on important war work."

Dr. Bannerjee, leader of the Nationalist Party, to-day withdrew his amendment urging the release of all Congressmen and the formation of a National Government.—(Reuter.)

DEATH SENTENCES

PATNA, Tuesday—Eight persons were sentenced to death here to-day for the murder of a man who refused to agree to recall his brother, who is in the Army, announces the Bihar Government.

This is the first trial before a special Judge appointed under the special Criminal Court Ordinance to try cases arising out of the disturbances.—(Reuter.)

THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

NEW COMBAT LEAGUE

Preparations are now almost complete for the launching of a new National Association to combat the ravages of tuberculosis in this country. A provisional Executive Committee was formed recently, and already a number of preliminary meetings have been held, at which there have attended representatives of the medical profession from the various sanatoria, hospitals and public health bodies in contact with tuberculosis throughout the country.

The aim of the League is to educate public opinion on the subject; to press the need for the provision of much greater bed accommodation for T.B. cases, and particularly to establish some proper system of visiting and after-treatment of cases when they have left hospital. It is felt that many relapses are due to the failure to provide proper treatment for sufferers when they return to their homes.

The new Association will devote much more attention to the prevention of the disease rather than to its actual treatment, and, with a view to securing this, they hope to utilise the cinema for propaganda purposes, as well as distribute leaflets.

SPORTS CLUB SCENE

At Belfast Police Court, yesterday, Jimmy Warnock, former Irish flyweight boxing champion, and Joseph Harper, of Glentairn, were charged with disorderly behaviour at the Ulster Sports Club. Evidence was given that when an employé of the club challenged both to say whether they were members they became abusive. They went upstairs, lifted chairs, and flung them down into the billiard room.

The charge against Warnock was dismissed. Harper was fined £1, and also 10s. for assault, and was bound over to keep the peace. Warnock went bail for Harper.

IDENTITY CARD BOUGHT

Joseph Hollingsworth, a labourer, from Mullingar, was fined 40s., at Belfast Police Court yesterday, for having made a false declaration when applying for a new identity card. It was stated that Hollingsworth arrived in Northern Ireland last January and obtained work. He met two men in a publichouse, and one of them gave him an identity card for £7 and an employment card for £3. Later he obtained cards in his own name.

COST OF LIVING

The cost of living index number at mid-August was 250, compared with 240 at mid-May, and with 228 for mid-August last year. It was 206 for mid-August, 1940. It was based on 100 in July, 1914.

Thus in three months it has advanced 10 points, and the figure does not, of course, reflect the effect of the recent increases in the prices of bread, flour and butter.

Italian cotton factories, except those producing their own electric power, will close during December, January and February.—(Reuter.)

BETTER CEMENT SUPPLIES LIKELY IN SHORT TIME

AN improvement in the cement situation, following better supplies of fuel, is expected to reflect itself beneficially in the building trade.

"The position is by no means normal, but there should be no scarcity of cement," it was stated by Cement, Ltd., yesterday, in confirmation of a circular distributed to registered merchants, indicating that all reasonable demands up to October 31st can be met, and that after that date normal supplies are likely to be available.

STOCKS FROZEN

It is not quite two months ago since stocks of cement were "frozen" by a Ministry of Supplies Order, which prohibited the use of cement for private purposes and permitted its purchase only for essential works and contracts under way. It is likely that cement will be made available for new undertakings, and that the pre-cement crisis labour content of the building trade will be restored.

During the last five or six weeks the factories at Drogheda, where 350 hands are employed, and Limerick, with a 250 payroll, had been working to about half normal production. The output of cement last year was about 350,000 tons.

Despite the improvement in the situation, however, private users still will be required to procure a permit from the Department of Industry and Commerce, and Government contractors, to secure a priority certificate to the Government Department concerned, before cement can be obtained.

DRINK PRICES FIXED

MINISTER'S ORDER

The maximum retail prices of whiskey, beer, stout and porter have been fixed by an Order made by the Minister for Supplies at those which were current in June last.

The new Order will bring about no change in the prices charged in Dublin, but it will be welcomed by the public in provincial areas, where licensed vintners, by agreement between themselves, have increased their charges during the last two months.

The proper prices at present are: Stout, 6½d. per bottle, 11d. per pint; porter, 8d. per pint; whiskey, 1/10 per glass; Cairne's ale, 7½d.; Smithwick's ale, 8d., and Bass's ale, 8½d. per bottle.

In areas like Galway and Waterford, where, apparently without consultation with the Licensed Grocers' and Vintners' Association, the prices of whiskey and stout were advanced during the last two months, traders will be obliged to revert to the old charges. In Galway there was an all-round increase, and in Waterford the pint bottle of stout became dearer on the grounds of increased costs.

A member of the Association stated last night that prices had been advanced in some provincial areas without reference to the Association, which had a gentleman's agreement with the Minister whereby it was undertaken not to advance prices before justifying the action to the Minister's satisfaction. Undoubtedly, he added, there have been increased costs. Corks alone have gone up in price by 300 per cent., and glasses are difficult to get at 2s. apiece.

Mr. C. E. Reddin, Secretary of the Association, told an *Irish Times* reporter last night that they would take up the matter with the Department immediately, and renew their efforts to obtain a general increase in the prices.

TRAIN CONTROL

UNUSUAL LEGAL POINT

Who is in control of a train when it enters a railway station?

The question was raised at Newtownbutler (Fermanagh) Petty Sessions yesterday, when an order for forfeiture of 4½ tons of white flour was made against William P. Lucas, 15 Fade street, Dublin, and Matthew Rooney, 44 Temple Bar, Dublin. The flour was discovered in a sealed wagon at Newtownbutler Station, where goods going from Eire in sealed wagons were hitherto allowed to pass without interference by Northern Customs authorities.

Mr. Cooper, Crown Solicitor, said the flour had been originally consigned from Stranorlar by a man named McFadden and later reconsigned from Ballyshannon by a man named McDonald, who could not be traced. After notice of seizure was served on Rooney Bros., Dublin, a man named Bradley put in a claim against the G.N.R. for £228 for loss of part of the consignment.

Major Dickie, R.M.—Who is in charge of a train in a station?

Mr. Chapman, Customs officer—I take it the powers of stationmaster override those of the guard when the train is in a station. Major Dickie—As far as I can see, this case is going to end in the House of Lords.

TRADERS' BUTTER SUPPLIES

Arrangements are being made by the new Dublin Butter Marketing Committee, established by the Government—following the decision to ration butter in the city and county area—to ensure that supplies will be available for traders who experience difficulty in meeting the authorised rations of their customers.

As in the cases of tea and sugar, traders who sell butter are required to procure licences to continue their trade after Monday next, when every shopkeeper dealing with the commodity must have an official licence.

During this week and next week retailers with insufficient stocks to meet ration demands should apply to their wholesalers for extra supplies.

DUBLIN DETECTIVE'S DEATH

He felt that he was voicing the feelings of every decent-minded citizen when he condemned this murder in the strongest possible terms, said the Lord Mayor (Alderman R. S. Anthony) at last night's meeting of Cork Corporation, when proposing a vote of sympathy to the relatives of the late Detective-Sergeant O'Brien. He hoped the perpetrators would be brought to justice.

Mr. M. O'Driscoll seconded the motion, which was passed.

NORTHERN PREMIER

Mr. John Andrews, Northern Ireland Premier, who underwent an eye operation ten days ago, has now left the Belfast nursing home.

TOBRUK RAIDERS RETURN

TOWN LEFT BLAZING

THE British naval force which raided Tobruk at the weekend is back in Alexandria, after beating off waves of Stukas and JU 88's, which followed them nearly all the way home. Under an umbrella of long-range fighters the warships steamed into port safely on Monday, says a Reuter telegram from Cairo last night.

BY LAND AND SEA

From official quarters in Cairo little is to be learnt yet of the raid, though it is stated that the intention was to "deny to the Axis as much as possible of the excellent facilities afforded by the vital port." The land-sea attack was preceded by a tremendous raid by the "biggest Allied bomber force" that had ever been over Libya. Tobruk, the main target, was left blazing, following heavy explosions, two of which were felt by aircraft flying at 10,000 feet. Biggest fires were near the naval fuel tanks and petrol installations north-west of the port. Rome admits that "more than 500 bombs of heavy calibre" were dropped during the attack. After unloading their bombs the aircraft came down and machine-gunned Axis positions along the north shore. An Axis encampment, nine miles west of the town, was also raided.

Smaller formations of heavy R.A.F., South African, Australian and American bombers were meanwhile raiding Benghazi, Sollum, and three Axis landing grounds at Sidi Eneish.

A special announcement from Herr Hitler's Headquarters claimed that a British speed-boat, with 117 prisoners, had been brought to Tobruk by German mine-sweepers, and that nine Allied bombers were shot down, and the Italians claimed that 576 prisoners had been taken; that British tanks had been "liquidated" and a large amount of material captured; that within five hours all the raiding forces were "annihilated or taken prisoner," and that a cruiser, a destroyer, and several patrol boats were sunk.

JOURNALIST TAKEN

Reliable information received in Cairo yesterday, says Associated Press, indicated that Larry Allen, Associated Press Correspondent with the Mediterranean Fleet, was a prisoner of war. Earlier, Rome claimed the capture of "an American journalist" in the Allied Commando raid on Tobruk.

GERMAN REPORT

According to a German High Command report, British troops supported by "numerous strong naval units" and a number of land barges, attempted "a landing on a broad front" at Tobruk. Parachutists dropped simultaneously to assist the operations from the land, were either shot down whilst descending or were taken prisoner on reaching the ground. The landing barges were set on fire and sunk even before they reached the breakwater, and some Commandos who managed to reach the beach were either killed by the concentrated fire of the coastal machine-guns and mortars or surrendered.

The report also claimed that, following heavy coastal artillery and anti-aircraft gun-fire, three corvettes and a number of M.T.B.s turned away and sank soon afterwards. It also asserted that a naval squadron which approached from Alexandria to assist the British units returning from Tobruk was attacked by bomber and fighter formations. It was claimed that two British cruisers, one destroyer and several M.T.B.s were sunk by bomb hits and another destroyer was left disabled.—(Reuter.)

TANKS IN DESERT

The Italian News Agency said last night that while Italian aircraft were attacking British naval units during the Tobruk raid the presence of light tanks in the Libyan hinterland was announced. "Fighter 'planes spent ten hours seeking out and destroying these armoured vehicles, which in very small numbers had reached the desert. They were dispersed over an extended area near our aerodromes."

Italian aircraft, it was claimed, "cleaned up the whole zone, and numbers of armoured vehicles were destroyed."

CRETE RAIDED

A Reuter telegram from Cairo last night stated that heavy bombers of the United States Air Force attacked dock facilities and shipping at Suda Bay (Crete) during daylight hours on Monday. One surface vessel was hit and later was seen to be on fire; one other vessel was possibly hit. Bombs were seen to explode in the dock area, but the results were not observed. Anti-aircraft fire was heavy, but all the United States 'planes returned safely to their base.—(Reuter.)

SWEEPS OVER FRANCE

Boston bombers, escorted and covered by forces of fighters, yesterday afternoon attacked shipping at Cherbourg without loss.

Other fighter command aircraft made sweeps over the Channel and Northern France during the day, said the Air Ministry. Aircraft of Army Co-operation Command, on offensive patrol over Northern France, attacked factories, railway goods yards, and other targets with gunfire. No aircraft is missing from these operations.

CHILD MURDERED

NEW YORK, Tuesday—A police alarm in eight States for two sisters—Helen Lynch (8) and Margaret Lynch (7)—believed kidnapped, resulted in the discovery of the found and battered body of Margaret two miles from her home at Bedford Centre, New York State. The children were seen last night entering a station wagon, believed stolen, and driven by a young man.—(Associated Press.)

THREE MORE YEARS

MR. ROOSEVELT'S VIEW

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—President Roosevelt said to-day that the delay in starting the St. Lawrence waterway project raised the question whether power and navigation development should be undertaken now, when it would require war materials. It would take three-and-a-half years to finish the project, and he was considering whether it was desirable to start it and use war materials, on the assumption that the war would last three to three-and-a-half years.—The Associated Press.

MAROONED ON ISLAND OFF SLIGO

A PARTY of fourteen men and women left Mullaghmore seaside resort, on the North Sligo coast, on Sunday afternoon to visit Inishmurray, an isolated island some ten miles away, and most of the party have been marooned there since. A number of teachers were in the party, which was arranged to accompany Miss P. Gallagher, Donegal, who has been appointed teacher on the island. When a short distance out on the homeward trip their motor-boat sprang a leak, and the party returned to the island, where they stayed the night in the house of Mr. P. Watters, "King" of Inishmurray. The boat was repaired and ready for the voyage on Monday morning, but ten members of the party remained behind. Meanwhile the people of Mullaghmore were in a state of anxiety when the boat did not return on Sunday night, and, fearing a tragedy, a constant watch was kept along the coast during the night. A prominent Sligo business man, Mr. H. C. Lyons, who had been spending a week-end at Mullaghmore, and was asked to join the party, with three others, accompanied Mr. M. McHugh, Mullaghmore the owner of the boat, on the return trip. Mr. Lyons had nothing but the highest praise for the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Watters, who sat up all Sunday night with the party and did everything possible to look after them.

Owing to the high seas on Monday, the islanders would not row the party to Streeda, the nearest point of the mainland, because they were afraid they in turn would be marooned and could not get home. The sea was again extremely rough yesterday, and our Sligo correspondent was informed that the party would have to spend a third night on the island.

"GRAVE SITUATION" IN MADAGASCAR

MESSAGE TO PETAIN

VICHY, Tuesday.—M. Armand Annet, Governor-General of Madagascar, has hinted in a telegram to Marshal Pétain (quoted by Vichy radio) that Madagascar may be nearing the end of her resistance. Whatever may happen, he said, "I desire to convey in this message the island's irrevocable intention of remaining united to France."

A telegram from the island's Colonial Administration referred to "the grave situation," and assured Marshal Pétain "of inflexible loyalty to and confidence for the destiny of the mother country."

M. Annet's telegram also assured Vichy that "everything has been done to assert and defend French sovereignty without any kind of foreign participation."

The official communiqué here to-night states:—"At 3 p.m. the British forces had reached a point 280 kilometres (170 miles) from Antananarivo. Their slow progress is due to the lively resistance which is being offered. Morondava was attacked by the British. The British had not expected the resistance which they met in their progress from Majunga to the interior."—(Reuter.)

British sources indicate that the advance on Antananarivo—both from Majunga through Mevatanana in the north-west, and from Morondava in the south-west, is meeting with little opposition. The British columns are doing everything possible to reach their objective with a minimum of loss to both sides.

It is learned in London that all public services, and also the French officials, are working at Majunga. Banks have re-opened and business is normal. Deep appreciation for the courtesy of the occupying troops has been expressed by the French local authorities.—(Press Association.)

SOLOMONS FIGHTING

JAPANESE ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — A U.S. Navy communiqué to-day said: "The Japanese attempt to recapture United States positions on Guadalcanal have been intensified. Heavy fighting has been in progress since the night of September 12-13 between our marines and reinforced enemy troops on the island. Details of fighting are lacking, but reports received to date indicate that the marines are maintaining their positions.

"On September 11, Army Flying Fortresses shot down four Zero fighters in the vicinity of Guadalcanal, and strafed shore installations on the island of Gizo. On September 12 Army bombers shot down two enemy seaplanes. During the night of September 12-13 our positions on Guadalcanal were shelled by enemy surface craft. One of these vessels was reported hit by our shore batteries. Contacts with enemy patrols were made during this same night, and heavy fighting continued during the following day and night.

"Two flights of 28 enemy bombers, each escorted by Zero fighters, attacked the airfield at Guadalcanal. Navy and Marine Corps Wildcat fighters shot down four bombers and four fighters. The same day Army bombers attacked seaplanes on the water at Rekata Bay, on the north shore of Santa Isabel Island. One enemy 'plane was destroyed and a second damaged.

"During the night of September 13-14 our positions at Guadalcanal were shelled by enemy surface craft and our troops engaged in heavy fighting with enemy troops, who made an unsuccessful attempt to capture the airfield.

"On September 14 an enemy flight of 28 bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Guadalcanal shortly after noon. Navy and Marine fighters shot down one bomber and five fighters."—(Associated Press.)

ALLIED CONFIDENCE

General Sir Thomas Blamey, Allied land chief in the south-west Pacific, believes the Australians can hold Port Moresby against Japan's New Guinea drive, now at a standstill in the mountains 45 miles from this important base.

Rear Admiral Blandy, Chief of the U.S. Bureau Ordnance, who has returned from a tour of the Pacific war area, said: "I think we are in a position to hold the Japanese in the Pacific, but this cannot be done merely by resting on our laurels. We have got to keep pushing." The Japanese, he added, were a ruthless enemy, who gave no quarter and expected none.

A Spanish ship arrived at Rio de Janeiro yesterday with 116 survivors of three Brazilian ships. Eighteen Brazilian vessels have been reported sunk.—(Associated Press.)

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FEEDING OF CATTLE FOR EXPORT

TRADERS' PROTEST

A protest was made at a meeting of the Irish Live Stock Exporters' and Traders' Association, at the offices of the Association, Prosperity Chambers, Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, last night, against the reported increase from 6d. to 9d. per head for the feeding of cattle at the North Wall. The secretary was directed to write to the shipping companies protesting against the reported increase and declining to pay it.

It was decided that the Association, if necessary, would take over the feeding of the cattle to the satisfaction of the Department of Agriculture at a rate of 6d. per head. Mr. M. Bermingham (chairman) presided.

AIR RAIDS ON BRITAIN

403 KILLED IN AUGUST

Civilian casualties due to air-raids on Britain during August were:—Killed (or missing, believed killed) 403, injured and detained in hospital 509.

Revised figures for July show some increase in the figures previously published. They are:—Killed (or missing, believed killed) 411, injured and detained in hospital 871.

WILHELMSHAVEN RAID

A strong force of bombers attacked Wilhelmshaven on Monday night, according to the British Air Ministry. Many large fires were left burning, particularly in the dock area. Two British aircraft are missing.

"A terrific explosion, far larger than could have been caused by the bursting of any single bomb, was reported by many of the crews who were over Wilhelmshaven," states the Air Ministry News Service.

VALE OF AVOCA'S FINE PROSPECT

SULPHUR MINES AGAIN IN PRODUCTION

"IRISH TIMES" STAFF REPORTER.

MOORE'S "Sweet Vale of Avoca," which economically had gone somewhat "sour" in the last seventy years, is moving steadily back towards its former prosperity. The old mines which had been derelict for more than twenty years, and had only been worked on a small scale since the 1870's, are in production again.

About 1,000 tons of ore have been mined in the last few months, while this winter it is expected that between 100 and 150 tons per week will be produced, and in the following winter, if the necessary equipment can be obtained, production may rise to 200 tons per day.

NEAR MEETING OF WATERS

These mines are situated in a minerally rich reef, about ten miles in length, which cuts diagonally across the Vale of Avoca at a point about two miles above the Meeting of the Waters. It was worked for gold in pre-Christian times. It was worked for silver in the Elizabethan and early Stuart period. It was worked for copper in the mid-18th century. But its greatest development was in the middle decades of the last century, when the sulphur-bearing pyrites deposits began to be worked intensively. This was the period when about 2,000 miners were working in the valley, producing in pyrites and copper ore about 100,000 tons per year.

Then capital, in its wayward flight, discovered the Spanish pyrites deposits in the 1870's, and from that moment the Avoca mines started on a sharp decline, which reached zero point about the end of the last war, and remained there until the beginning of this year. Last January an examination of the mines by agents of the Irish Mineral Development Company began, and a few months ago their commercial exploitation recommenced. The pyrites or sulphur-bearing ore is ready to be sent up to Dublin, where it will be used to make sulphuric acid, and this, in combination with phosphates from Clare, will give our Irish farmers some of the fertilizers they need in the present emergency.

MOUNTAIN TOP

When I visited the mines yesterday I had the workings explained to me by Mr. L. C. Wynne, the advising engineer to the company, and Mr. W. B. English, his chief assistant. Between them they represent over 50 years' mining experience: searching for tin in Cornwall, lead in Cumberland, tin in Bolivia, copper in Ontario, and silver in Mexico and Nevada, to name only some of the places they have worked. The mine they selected for me to see was the one where the largest staff is engaged. Its position confirms a theory that Providence has tried to make our mineral wealth as difficult of access as possible. For, like the quartz on Muckish and the barytes on Ben Bulben, this mine is situated on the top of a high mountain. To reach the shaft I climbed a height of about 800 feet, where, under the escort of another assistant, Mr. Murrough O'Brien, a young Irish University graduate, I was given an acetylene lamp, a suit of overalls, and prepared to descend.

The actual mining I saw was probably very much like anywhere, except for the descent of the shaft. No electrically operated lift here facilitates either miners or visitors. Instead I had to climb a distance of 200 feet down a series of eighteen step-ladders. The shaft is about the size of the shaft of a service lift, and at the foot of each of the ladders there is a platform, through which a trapdoor leads to the next ladder of the series. At the trapdoors things are a little difficult for anyone more than 40 inches around the hips. I came back up the ladders with the shift which goes off at 4 p.m. Another lot of workers was waiting to go down, for at this shaft, like most of the six shafts being worked, there are two shifts in operation per day.

£30,000 PLANT

At present the mines employ seventy men and a horse. The horse is employed pushing round a wheel which hauls up buckets of excavated material. The men are employed half above ground and about half underground. As new workings are opened, and the company obtains air-compressors, drills, electrical apparatus and better supplies of explosives the number of men working will be steadily increased.

But the biggest future development depends on the obtaining of a flotation plant, costing between £30,000 and £40,000, and making it possible for the company to deal with 200 tons of ore per day. It would also enable them to treat ores of a lower sulphur content than the 35 per cent. at present insisted upon, and it would enable them to separate from one another the concentrates of copper, lead, iron and zinc contained in the ore in such form that they might be used by firms elsewhere for obtaining these metals in their pure state. If this equipment is obtained, and the directors believe that it can be obtained, then a prospect is opened up of the Vale of Avoca again rising to its former economic glories.

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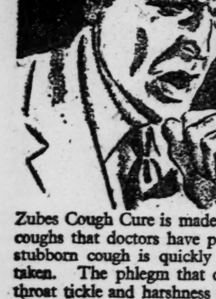

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Just try Juno-Junipah! You'll be amazed how soon your pains disappear, your health gets better and your figure and looks improve beyond belief.

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So certain is Juno-Junipah to make any woman feel and look better, that here is an offer! Get a 2/- packet of Juno-Junipah from any chemist to-day. Take it as directed, and if you aren't more than satisfied with what it has done he will refund your money without question. Obtainable from all chemists.

—by A TYPIST

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IRISH MUNICIPAL BODIES

MEETING CRITICISES MINISTER

DELEGATES to the twenty-ninth annual conference of Association of Municipal Authorities of Ireland in the City Hall, Dublin, yesterday, criticised the absence of Mr. MacEntee, Minister for Local Government and Public Health, or any representative of his department, at the opening session of the conference.

Mr. M. Hughes (Sligo) said that the Minister's failure to attend was an absolute negation of democracy.

After Mr. J. McGrath (Ballina) had suggested adjourning the conference to see if the Minister would attend, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing indignation at the Minister's absence.

A resolution urging on the Government that demands on urban authorities should be made on nett rateable valuation effective for rating for the previous financial year was passed.

LOCAL RATES

In a paper, "The Effect of Recent Legislation on Local Rates," Alderman Corish, T.D., Mayor of Wexford, said that the Government must accept a large portion of the blame for rates increases in recent years, as almost every recent piece of social legislation called for a subsidy of some kind from the local ratepayers. Due to legislation, he said there was a remission of rates given on new buildings to people who would be well able to pay full rates, and this fell heavily on people who were least able to bear it.

Saying that contributions towards new housing averaged 1s. in the £, Alderman Corish added that local rates were paying a big share of the moneys provided for the necessary social services, and for which the Government sought to claim all the credit.

Mr. M. J. O'Rourke (Dun Laoghaire) calling for an amendment of the law to ensure that half the rates be levied on ground landlords, said that such a step would mean a relief of £40,000 to Dun Laoghaire ratepayers.

Senator D. Healy (who presided), Alderman Corish and Mr. S. Mac Cathmhaoil (Secretary) were appointed delegates to the National Planning Exhibition Committee.

A resolution demanding that the Government immediately introduce legislation to make ground rents liable for a share of local rates was passed.

URBAN RENTS

Complaint was made by Mr. J. Clarke (Ballina) that people in urban areas throughout the country were unable to pay the rents of the new houses. They had been forced to sub-let, with the result that a greater slumdom than ever had been created.

Alderman P. S. Doyle, T.D., Lord Mayor, welcomed the delegates.

The conference adjourned until to-day.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Boys Damage Shrub.—For malicious damage to a shrub, the property of Dublin Corporation, at The Rise, Grimth avenue, the parents of a number of small boys were fined 5/- each.

Seed Wheat Storage.—Mr. T. O'Connell, Chief Inspector, Department of Agriculture, will broadcast from Radio Eireann at 9.45 this evening on "Storage and Treatment of Seed Wheat."

A Month for Ex-soldier.—Sentence of one month's imprisonment was imposed on Humphrey Johnston, an ex-British soldier, with an address at Derry, when charged at Sligo Court with attempting to commit suicide.

Fined for Stealing Hay.—Charles Hanlon (18), North Portland row, Ballybough, was fined £2 for stealing hay from the residence of Dr. Eustace, "Hampstead," Grimth avenue, Dublin, at Kilmainham District Court.

Alleged Theft of Oats.—At Carndonagh District Court yesterday, Denis Waters, Clonmany, and Edward Doherty, Milltown, Carndonagh, were remanded on a charge of stealing 450 stones of oats, value £60.

Vocational Education in Bray.—The Rev. Chancellor G. Digby Scott, M.A., and the Rev. K. B. Brady, C.C., have been re-elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, of the Bray Vocational Education Committee.

Unlicensed Money Lender.—A fine of £25 was imposed on Joseph Saltini, Galtymore Drive, Cromlin, for carrying on the business of money-lending without a proper licence, by District Justice Burke, in Dublin yesterday.

Farmers Want Cartridges. — Meath Agricultural Committee has decided to ask the Department of Agriculture to recommend that cartridges should be supplied free for the protection of their crops from crows and pigeons.

Curfew for Dogs.—Meath Agricultural Committee has asked the County Council Society to have the curfew for dogs strictly enforced, as considerable killing was caused by wandering dogs killing sheep.

New Film.—Gregory Ratoff's production of "The Men in Her Life," based on the novel, "Ballerina," by Lady Eleanor Smith, will be shown at the Carlton Cinema, Dublin, from Friday. Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, John Sheppard and Dean Jagger are in the cast.

Wages Proposal Defeated—By nine votes to six, Meath Agricultural Committee defeated a motion requesting the Agricultural Wages Board to review the wages payable to agricultural workers with a view to raising the minimum rate to £2 per week.

'Bus Driver Fined.—Francis Gunning, Milmount Cottages, Whitty Arbour, Dundrum, was fined £1, with £1 2/- expenses, at Kilmainham, for careless driving when the wheel of his 'bus passed over the foot of a member of the L.S.F. at Ballymun, Dublin.

Stealing Milk from a Cow.—At Kilmainham, yesterday, Joseph Carroll, Turrapin, Santry, was fined £2, with 10/- expenses, for stealing milk from a cow. It was stated that about 5½ gallons a day had been missing from the milk yield of cows grazed at Santry for about two months.

Eire's First Rheumatism Clinic.—The treatment of rheumatism at the Rheumatism Clinic in Mount street, Dublin, will begin within a month, the *Irish Times* learned yesterday. The members of the directorate of the Clinic are appointed by the Minister for Local Government and Public Health.

St. Columba's College.—There are two new members of the staff of St. Columba's College, Rathfarnham. The Rev. R. R. Crone-Browne, M.A., D.C.D., Curate of St. Thomas's, Belfast, succeeds the Rev. L. Millar, M.A., as Chaplain. The Rev. F. Evelyn, B.A., Balliol College, Oxford, has joined the staff. J. W. Good is Senior Prefect, and the Hon. M. Campbell is Second Prefect.

Skibbereen Drowning.—The story of how two De La Salle Brothers swam out in vain attempt to rescue Patrick O'Sullivan (21), clerical student, of Colomane, Bantry, who had disappeared while diving at Tragumina, Skibbereen, was told at the inquest yesterday, when a verdict of accidental drowning was returned. The body was recovered by Edwin Adams, Skibbereen, who also swam to the scene.

Accidental Shooting.—A verdict, that she was accidentally shot by her son, Peter Joseph McCaul, aged 15½, was returned yesterday, at the inquest in Omagh on Mrs. Annie McCaul, Killeshity, Ballygawley, who died from severe injuries to her face, the result of a gunshot wound. The Coroner also stated that the son was not aware the gun was loaded, and no blame attached to him. Evidence showed that the gun fell when being replaced on a loft and became discharged.

SCHOOL MEALS PLAN

Following a meeting yesterday between representatives of the students' scheme for hot meals and representatives of various Dublin bodies interested in the problem, this statement was made: "The students have decided that they shall continue to feed the twelve schools to which they have been delivering hot meals since March 10, until such time as the Corporation returns to a normal state and can be approached with safety."

In view of the decision to carry on, which throws the onus entirely on the students, they, therefore, appeal urgently for subscriptions so that they may carry on with this work. Subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer: Miss Jean Henry, 70 Kenilworth square, Rathgar, Dublin.

GUINNESS No. 1 CLERKSHIPS.

Pupils of ROSSE COLLEGE, 65 Stephen's Green, gained 17 of the 20 appts. offered at last 4 exams. —(Advt.)

MAN'S DEATH IN RUBBISH DUMP

STRANGE INQUEST STORY

Hearing a voice calling for help, but seeing no one, and then removing some clay and discovering a man's head, was an experience told by a Corporation workman, Patrick Kershaw, Mount Drummond avenue, to the City Coroner, Dr. D. A. MacErlean, at an inquest on Christopher Lacey, an unemployed British ex-Service man, 16 Stenaway road, in the Meath Hospital, Dublin, yesterday.

Mrs. Mary A. Lacey, the widow, stated that her husband, who was aged 42, left home last Thursday morning to go to the Corporation tip-head at Sundrive road, saying that he was going to get something for the fire.

Patrick Kershaw said that while he was working at the dump on Thursday two boys shouted to him that a man was buried in a hole. Going to the tip-head he heard a call for help, but saw no one, and then when he removed some clay from a place pointed out to him by the boys, a man's head appeared. The Corporation was filling in a quarry at Sundrive road, and had it not been for the shouting of the two boys he would not have known anything about the man being there.

According to the medical evidence Lacey was admitted to the Meath Hospital suffering from fracture of the spine, eight broken ribs and rupture of the right lung. He died four days later from shock and heart failure following those injuries.

The Coroner, who entered a verdict in accordance with the medical view, observed that apparently Lacey left home to collect cinders from this dump to light the fire, and had not long been there when the bank collapsed and fell in on him. The two boys could not be traced.

HOWTH HILL FIRE

A serious gorse fire, which broke out on Howth Hill at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, occupied the Dublin fire brigade, the local brigade and the Howth Guards throughout the night. A house, Shearwater, Baily, was threatened by the flames, which at one time came within 15 feet of its walls.

First news of the fire reached the Howth Guards at 4.45, and they fought the flames, with the aid of the local brigade, until the city engines arrived. The water pressure was very poor, and the firemen were severely handicapped by this factor. It was only when they brought their own pumps into service that they managed to obtain a reasonable flow. Although they managed to save the house, a large portion of the hill has been badly burned, and what was once part of Howth's finest scenery is now just a blackened mass. Residents were loud in their praise of the fire-fighters, who, they said, "did a magnificent job."

GRAVE-DIGGERS' WAGES

Three applications on behalf of workers in cemeteries and undertaking establishments in Dublin for the fixing of standard wage rates were considered yesterday by the Tribunal established under the Emergency Powers (No. 166) Order. The Tribunal met at the Department of Industry and Commerce Office. Dawson Bridge, Dublin, and consisted of Mr. P. Fawsitt, K.C. (Chairman) and Messrs. Christopher Meehan and William P. Greene. The applications were put forward by the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union.

The first was for a wages (standard rate) Order in respect of labourers employed at Glasnevin Cemetery. Mr. Thomas O'Reilly, for the applicants, submitted that on the prescribed date in April the wages were £3 5/- for an average 44-hour week.

Mr. David B. Pigott, Dublin Cemeteries' Committee, held that the wages were £3 2/6, plus 2/6 emergency bonus, which was given to meet the rising cost of living in 1940. The Committee regarded patrol work on Saturdays, Sundays, Bank Holidays and overtime as much a part of their work as the digging of graves. Triple wages were paid for overtime on these days. Uniforms was also supplied.

Mr. O'Reilly held that patrol work and overtime were optional.

A similar application to fix £3 5/- as the basic wage was made on behalf of the workers at the Mount Jerome Cemetery. Mr. Arthur S. Armstrong, director, said the Committee did not dispute £3 5/- as the basic wage. There were additional payments for overtime and "patrol work," and uniform was supplied.

An application was also made on behalf of persons employed in the funeral undertaking business. The total number of persons involved is about 200.

The Tribunal then considered in private the recommendations which it would make to the Minister.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

The charge against Mrs. Annie Lyons, Charlemont Mall, Dublin, of having given false information to the Civic Guards on March 30th last, and thereby causing a public mischief, was withdrawn yesterday in the Dublin District Court, before District Justice Mangan. Informations were refused in respect of a similar complaint on March 31st last, by which Mrs. Lyons was alleged to have told the Guards that a baby had been assaulted, tied up and gagged by a man named Herbert Higginbotham, Tobacco Stores, Howth.

Mrs. Lyons was bound to the peace on the charge of making conflicting statements. Mr. H. Good, solicitor for the defence, stating that she had not been very well physically.

Mr. B. J. Deane (State Solicitor's Office) represented the Attorney-General.

TURF SOLD UNDER WEIGHT

At Kilmainham yesterday, District Justice Reddin imposed a sentence of two calendar months' imprisonment, to be suspended on the payment of £10 and expenses, on Daniel Murray, James's avenue, Clonliffe road, Dublin, for obtaining 3/9 by false pretences from Mrs. Marcella Murray, The Wad, Glasnevin, in connection with the sale of turf to her on July 15. Evidence was given that Mrs. Murray ordered a ¼-ton of turf from defendant, and when weighed it was found to be 1 cwt. 0 qr. 21lb. short, and she was overcharged 3/9.

Mr. Reddin said he was satisfied that the defendant had acted as a common profiteer, and that he sold the turf under weight.

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL

Mrs. Jane Lawless, a widow, of 78, who had been an inmate of Grangegorman Mental Hospital for four years, slipped on the floor of the infirmary last Saturday week and broke her thigh. She died last Monday, and a jury, sitting with the City Coroner, Dr. D. A. MacErlean, yesterday found, in accordance with the medical testimony, that the cause of death was congestion of the lungs and heart failure, following the fall. They added to their verdict that they attached no blame to any of the officials.

FUNERAL

MR. J. L. LYND

The funeral of Mr. John Lawrence Lynd, 13 Ely place, Dublin, took place yesterday to Mount Jerome Cemetery. Mr. Lynd was younger son of the late Very Rev. R. J. Lynd, D.D., Belfast. Service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. T. Bole.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. W. Lowry, Mrs. A. R. Foster, Miss D. Lynd and Miss L. Lynd (sisters); Mr. William Lowry, K.C., M.P., Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Home Affairs, Northern Ireland, and Mr. A. R. Foster, M.A. (brothers-in-law); Mr. C. Cruise O'Brien (relative).

The attendance included: Mr. Gerald Horan, K.C., Master of the High Court; Mr. J. J. McElligott, Secretary, Department of Finance; Mr. Joseph Brennan, Chairman, Currency Commission; Mr. J. O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education; Mr. J. Leydon, Secretary, Department of Supplies; Mr. J. Maher and Mr. W. E. Wann, Exchequer and Audit Department; Mr. N. Jeffrey, Department of Justice; Dr. R. C. Geary, Hon. Secretary, Statistical and Social Inquiry Society of Ireland.

BOWLING

Clontarf B.C. — Championships — Captain's Prize—J. O'Byrne; runner-up, R. B. Milne. Moran Cup—J. A. Boyd; runner-up, J. O'Byrne. Pairs Championship—J. C. Boyd and T. Mahon; runners-up, J. Gahan and A. Wilson. Bradley Cup—Wm. Robinson; runner-up, T. Mahon.

Windsor Slipper's Last Race at the Curragh

THE programme of nine races, which includes such events as the Irish St. Leger, the Railway Stakes, the Anglesey Stakes, the Turf Club Handicap and the King's Plate, set for decision at the Curragh to-morrow, must be unique in the history of Irish racing. Usually any one of these events would lend class to a day's racing, but to-morrow we have them all crowded into one day, to make up a card of exceptional interest.

More than that, lovers of good horses will be afforded an opportunity of seeing the champion three-year-old in action. Windsor Slipper, Mr. Joe McGrath's great colt, in the Irish St. Leger will be making his last appearance on a race-course prior to being retired to the Brownstown Stud, and it is hoped, and confidently expected, that he will go there with an unbeaten record. During his first year at the stud it is probable that he will be limited to twenty mares, including those valuable mares, the property of Mr. Joe McGrath, already located at Brownstown. His services are booked for the first season.

Opportunity has not been offered the son of Windsor Lad to try conclusions with Sun Chariot, Watling Street, Big Game and the other crack English horses of the same age, so it will never be known how his form compared with theirs. All we do know is that he is an outstanding horse in this country, and a very genuine one as well, as seen by the gameness he shows at the end of his races.

Mr. Fred Myerscough's The Phoenix, as a two-year-old, holds much the same position among the first-season horses. The only allowance he would have to concede his rivals in the Anglesey Stakes is the usual 4lb. to fillies, and this race looked to be just as much at his mercy as the St. Leger is at the mercy of Windsor Slipper. Mr. Myerscough, however, has decided not to run The Phoenix in the Anglesey, but to keep him for next year's engagements. While one regrets that such a good horse will not be on view, the race will actually be a more interesting one by reason of his absence.

It has been stated that Big Game will shortly be sent back to the National Stud, but nothing definite has been arranged on that point. Sun Chariot, one of the best fillies of all times, will also return to the Tully paddocks later on, and Irish breeding interests will be considerably enhanced by the addition of two such high-class thoroughbreds.

Mr. H. C. McNally, who received as a gift from R. H. Walker the steeplechaser, Reveal, after the horse had won the Red Cross Steeplechase at Baldoyle last Saturday, may be counted a lucky man. He never owned many horses at a time, yet in Royal Danieli he had a champion which all but won a Grand National and had a string of other successes in Bic races to his credit.

Entries close to-day with Mr. F. Harold Clarke, 9 Hume street, Dublin, for six races at the Leopardstown October meeting.

DISTILLERY'S BIG TASK TO-DAY

Distillery, holders of the Leinster Senior Cup, at Shelbourne Park to-day meet the home team in the second round; the survivors go into the semi-final stage against the winners of the St. James's Gate-Rovers match.

Distillery for the last couple of seasons have been knocking at the door of the League of Ireland, but, although they are far and away the best of the Leinster League teams, their applications for admission to the major tournament have been turned down. Now they have another opportunity of proving their worth against one of the strongest of the "opposition" for Shelbourne will be represented by the side that has served them so well in the Shield.

Shelbourne, Cork United, and Bohemians top the Shield table with four points each; but the Southern team has played three matches to the others' two. A point below the trio are Drumcondra and Dundalk, the two finalists for the City Cup.

The form of the leading sides has been so erratic since the opening of the season that it would be unwise to indulge in predictions; but Shelbourne next Saturday should maintain their position, as at Shelbourne Park they play Limerick. Cork United are at home to the Rovers on Sunday, a circumstance which suggests that they, also, will maintain their place.

When the Rovers played Dundalk for the first time this season at Milltown, their display was so impressive that many regarded them, even then, as a team likely to sweep the decks; but in the interval their forwards have been most disappointing, and even though the United also have been playing much below last season's form, the fact of their having the advantage of being at home should be sufficient to pull them through.

Perhaps, the most virile side in the Shield at the moment is Drumcondra, who will have the advantage of meeting Brideville at Tolka Park on Sunday, and, though the Harold's Cross Park side sprang one of the biggest surprises by their defeat of Cork, they did not then strike one as a team capable of consistently holding their own with the top-notchers.

Dundalk had a lucky escape last week-end at Milltown, when, out-played by the Rovers, they drew with them in the last few minutes. On Sunday they play Bohemians, a rapidly improving lot, at Oriel Park, in what should be the best game of the series. The other match is at Iveagh Park between St. James's Gate and Bray Unknowns.

The Shield Table is:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Shelbourne	2	2	0	0	6	0	4
Cork United	3	2	0	1	7	2	4
Bohemians	2	2	0	0	7	3	4
Drumcondra	2	1	1	0	5	3	3
Dundalk	2	1	1	0	5	3	3
Brideville	2	0	1	1	3	5	2
Shamrock Rovers	2	0	1	1	6	8	1
Limerick	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Bray Unknowns	3	0	0	3	2	9	0
St. James's Gate	2	0	0	2	2	6	0

To-day—Leinster Senior Cup—Shelbourne v. Distillery, Shelbourne Park.

Saturday—Shelbourne v. Limerick, Shelbourne Park.

Sunday—Drumcondra v. Brideville, Tolka Park; Dundalk v. Bohemians, Dundalk; St. James's Gate v. Bray Unknowns, Crumlin; Cork United v. Shamrock Rovers, Cork.

All at 3.30 p.m.

FOOTBALL FINALISTS ALL SET

By PAT'O.

When Dublin and Galway last met in an All-Ireland football final, the Western champions won a game of high quality on the score 3-5 (14) to 1-9 (12). Of these fifteen only two men—Michael Connaire for Galway and Bobby Beggs for Dublin—will line out at 3.30 next Sunday (Croke Park), and the final placings read:—

Galway—Dr. J. McGauran (goal); F. Cunniffe, M. Connaire, P. McDonagh, J. Duggan, J. Casey, T. O'Sullivan (backs); D. Kavanagh, C. Connolly (midfield); J. Clifford, M. Fallon, J. Canavan, J. Flavin, P. Thornhill, S. Thornhill.

Dublin—J. Kelly (goal); R. Beggs, P. Kennedy, C. Crone, P. Henry, P. O'Reilly, B. Quinn (backs); M. Falvey, E. Fitzgerald (midfield); J. Joy, L. Bermingham, G. Fitzgerald, M. Fletcher, P. O'Connor, T. Banks (forwards).

Galway are probably a stone per man the heavier side, with the weight-advantage, J. Duggan (U.C.G.) and Sean Thornton (U.C.G.) as extremes. On the strength of their display when beating Kerry (holders) against the wind in the semi-final, Galway are firm favourities. Their backs are robust, hefty footballers, averaging 13 stone; firm fielders and long, straight kickers. Connolly and Kavanagh have yet to meet their masters round midfield. The Galway forwards were far from impressive against Kerry, they shot too many wides from good ground. Changes were certain, and the selectors believe that the introduction of two Kerry natives—Clifford and Flavin—has solved the difficulty.

Dublin's training, under Sergeant O'Reilly, at Dolphin Park has been steady and progressive. Some uneasiness about Pat Kennedy's ankle was present in the camp when I visited it. This is an old injury that may mend with rest and attention. Kennedy's absence would be a big handicap to Dublin, for the St. Vincent's man has proved the best full-back in many years. His colleagues are all sturdy, rugged defenders, with abundance of pluck, and I feel confident they will keep Galway's scores low.

The key to the game lies in midfield: M. Falvey and Joe Fitzgerald are a powerful pair of footballers from the Bingie peninsula. If they hold Connolly and Kavanagh to level terms, Dublin forwards will get enough of the ball to win. On their enterprise and brains in attack all Dublin's hopes are built. Every man of the six in front has a bruising foot-baller, with swerve and pace. The three Saggard men—Bermingham, Gerry Fitzgerald and Pat O'Connor—are in close company here, and they have nimble flankers in Joy, Banks and Fletcher. On a fast sod and a calm day, I believe these forwards can spring a surprise and capture Dublin's 15th title. My only question is their lack of weight and reach against Galway's muscular backs should the wind rule high and the sod heavy.

GOLF CLUB NOTICES

Kilkenny.—Open day results (Sunday): McCahonott Cup, 18 holes, strokes—1, M. Kennedy (9); 2, T. Connolly (24), 71; best net, 9 and under—J. D. F. Lyons (scr.), 71. Fourball, v. bogey—1, J. D. F. Lyons (scr.), and P. J. Duggan (4), 7 up; 2, H. F. Stewart (13) and T. G. Langan (20), 5 up.

Curragh.—Captain's (Major P. Tuite) prize, 20th to 27th Sept. (inclusive), 18 holes, strokes.

Dunlaoghaire.—Directors' Cup, second replay—C. R. McAlester (24), 78; E. T. Martin (15), 80.

Clontarf.—Captain's (Mr. T. P. Smith) prize—Final, 36 holes: J. Prestage beat M. Minogue. Morasi Cup Final—M. Murphy beat E. Purcell. To-day—Crawford Cup, strokes. Saturday—Stroke competition, handicaps 18 and over. Sunday—Cluain Tairbh fourball.

Bray.—Saturday: Fourball sweep, Ladies' medal finals—Miss C. Doherty (24), 69; Miss Scannell (17), 72; Mrs. Elliott (24), 72. Monday next—Mrs. Hunt's prize, strokes; handicap limit 28; draws 10.15, 10.30, 2.30, and 4.15.

Corballis. — Ladies — Saturday next: Committee prizes. Captain's prize won by Miss Armstrong; runner-up, Mrs. Poff.

Dun Laoghaire.—Saturday: Bryan Cooper Challenge Cup, 18 holes, strokes; time sheet.

Milltown.—To-day—Medal, bogey.

Foxrock.—Ladies—Lady Granard Cup result—Mrs. Norman (34) and Miss S. Seymour (24), 1 up. Tuesday next—Semi-open Scotch foursomes.

Woodbrook.—To-day—Course closed till 12 noon owing to the death of Mr. W. V. Dehan.

Royal Dublin.—To-day (Wednesday)—Competition, strokes.

Elm Park.—Owing to the death of a member, the club will be closed till noon to-day.

Lucan.—Saturday.—Monthly Cup postponed. Instead flag competition. Mixed foursomes; draw for partners. Note.—Captain's prize, draw, etc. changed from Sunday to Saturday.

RUGBY CLUB NOTICES

Lansdowne.—Practice to-day at 5.45 p.m.

Monkstown.—General practice to-night at 7 o'c. Members and intending members should attend.

HAROLD'S CROSS GREYHOUNDS

525—Knabo's Boy (1), 7/4, 1; Gaughan's Smasher (6), 5/1, 2; Petie's Fancy (5), 6/1, 3; Bright-Eyed Annie (3), 2/1, 4; Can't Mark (4), 5/1, 5; Eadestown Champion (2), 6/1, 6. 4l.; 61.

525 Hurdles—Open Deal (1), 2/1, 1; Gay Blue (3), 5/4, 2; Order in Council (4), 5/2, 3. Diamond Band (4), 4/1, 4. 1½l.; 2l. 35.35.

525—Peter the Great (1), 4/7, 1; Robert Foode (6), 5/1, 2; Wintertide (4), 5/1, 3; Shak (3), 20/1, 4; Twenty Minutes (5) 20/1, 5; Bright Damsel (2), 20/1, 6. 1l.; same. 31.15.

525—Tankintown Champion (1), 2/1, 1; Midnight Bandit (2), 6/4, 2; Maureen Mac (4), 4/1, 3; Balgo (3), 3/1, 4; Booster Generator (5), 5/1, 5; Nice Quality (6), 8/1, 6. 1l.; neck. 31.39.

525 Hurdles—Handy Shot (4), 10/11, bent Glen of Carolina (1) by 3 lengths. 31.16.

350—Rostea Maro (4), 5/1, 1; Coolock Lady (3), 7/4, 2; Crobill Side (6), 7/1, 3; Castlerock Pagan (5), 4/1, 4; Good Match (2), 6/1, 5; She's a Pet (1), 2/1; 6. 8l.; 3l. 20.72.

525 Hurdles—Wireless Regent (4), 5/2, 1; Maiden's Fort (3), 5/2, 2; Inly (6), 4/1, 3; Hilary's Mistake (1), 6/1, 4. 10l.; 20l. 32.07.

525—Bit of Fillet (5), 2/1, 1; Blush Rose (1), 3/1, 2; Regency Boom (4), 4/1, 3; Drumarrigna Lass (6), 9/4, 4; Mystic Tess (6), 7/1, 5; Glamorous Romance (2), 3/1, 6. Neck; 2l. 32.35.

DUNMORE PARK.—Champion Chase (4/1). 25.61: Rallys Gift (5/2). 25.13; Twinkle (4/1). 30.62; Hill of Crosley (9/4). 34.61; Fair May (7/4). 34.83; Doonlach Steak (4/1) 25.22.

SHELBOURNE PARK—TO-NIGHT

525 YARDS—State Empire, Dumbo, Manhattan Revel, Blue Street, Valiant Smile, Jerpoint Weir Stratagem, Brother Banker.

525 YARDS (H.)—Home Honey, Irish Rustic, Thuberluba, Dark Rapture, Time Now Boys, Mountain Oyster.

350 YARDS—Linstown Breeze, Local Light, Airbyrd, Mighty Hand, Wee Ted, Parkina, Surround Him.

525 YARDS—Drummond Cara, Coner Bogey, Regal Rascal, Wood Spire, Darling Workman, Yankee Hobo, Social Slave, Dog Fox.

525 YARDS—Flying Best, Clever Cook, Viewmount Charm, Floating Account, Model Leader, Royal Gus, Main Captain, Shannon Chimes.

525 YARDS (H.)—Main Street Paddy, Siren Sound, Brave Regent, Boozalein, Airways Model, Bohump.

525 YARDS—Good Meadow, Marcia's Delight, Lobermain, Princess Og, Boxzer's Bud, Lacafun, Yank Sandills, Noted Cream.

LEINSTER SCHOOLS' SWIMMING HEATS

Sixty boys took the plunge at Blackrock Baths yesterday in quest of honours in the Leinster Schools' Championship. While the sun diffused a certain amount of warmth, it was by no means a perfect day for swimming, the water being choppy, with a prevailing cold breeze that by no means appealed to the hardy youths who left the water, and who quickly sought the shelter of the bathing boxes. This was the first occasion these events were held at Blackrock, and most of the aspirants, especially the juveniles, would have preferred the more placid waters of the Iveagh Baths, the old-time venue. The Blackrock College boys, in home waters, dominated yesterday's heats for the finals to-day. G. Brady swam better than ever, and did the fastest times in both the senior 100 yards championship, together with his club-mate, M. O'Sullivan (66 secs.), and in the 88 yards intermediate championship (55 secs.). All the contests were keen, especially the second heat of the intermediate championship.

The following will compete in to-day's finals:—

100 Yards Senior Championship—G. Brady (Blackrock), M. O'Sullivan (do.), S. Collins (do.), P. Bishop (Presentation College, Bray), N. Meagher (Clongowes), H. Boyd (do.).

88 Yards Intermediate Championship—P. Hogan (Presentation College), G. Brady, J. Murphy (C.B.S., Fairhaire), V. Hinds (Blackrock), S. Collins (Blackrock), D. Nolan (Terenure), N. Meagher and T. McDonnell (Clongowes).

50 Yards Junior Championship—A. Roche (Xaviers), M. O'Farrell (Blackrock), G. O'Neill (do.), W. Roche (Xaviers), D. Cassidy (Belvedere), P. Presentation, Glasthule), E. Williams and J. Holland (Clongowes).

44 Yards Juvenile V. Cassidy (Blackrock), P. Kavanagh (do.), S. Krumm (do.), McGill (O'Connell's School), P. O'Byrne (Belvedere), J. McNally (Newbridge).

The junior squadron race (4 x 30) was won by Blackrock (P. Kavanagh S. Krumm M. O'Farrell, G. O'Neill).

IRISH ST. LEGER PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS

WINDSOR SLIPPER (Mr. Jos. McGrath) (Collins), 9-7.....M. Wing

MOUSE (Mr. J. LINSTEAD (Mr. Jos. McGrath) (Collins), 9-0 ..W. Barrett

MILLAR (Mr. G. J. Ellis) (Ussher), 9-0 ..... G. Wells

LAMACH (Mr. W. S. Taylor) (Lesher), 9-0 ..W. Howard

BANAVIE (Mr. H. Gill) (D. Rogers), 9-0 .....

FORT OSWAY (Miss Paget) (C. Rogers), 9-0 ..... Burns

DEMOCRACY (Miss Paget) (C. Rogers), 9-0 ..... T. P. Burns

WAR SLEIGH (Major McCalmont) (Fetherston), 9-0 ...J. Moylan

PIMMS (Mr. J. Fox) (More O'Ferrall), 8-11 ..... A. Barrett

DAWN OF VICTORY (Mr. J. McVey) (More O'Ferrall), 9-0 ..... E. M. Quirke

WATLING STREET TO GO TO STUD

Watling Street ran his last race in the St. Leger on Saturday, and will be sent to the stud. Bred by his owner, Lord Derby, Watling Street is a colt by Fairway. He won two out of four races as a two-year-old. This year he won the Derby and ran second in the 2,000 Guineas and the St. Leger. He has won £4,544 in stake money.

HOCKEY CLUB NOTICES

Corinthian.—President, J. Cole; captain, A. King; hon. treasurer, R. L. Franklin; hon. team secretary, G. Cole. All intending members please forward their names and addresses to hon. secretary, R. Browett, "Verona," Kerrymount avenue, Foxrock. Opening practice at Templeogue grounds on Saturday next at 3.15 p.m. All members to attend, and new members cordially invited. Brinz red and white shirts.

Pembroke Wanderers.—Opening practice Saturday next. Hon. secretary, G. V. S. Ireland, 19 Mespil road, Dublin; hon. treasurer, G. C. Mulvagh, 17 Newgrove avenue, Sandymount. General meeting postponed. New members please apply to hon. treasurer.

Avoca School P. and P.—Practice match on the club ground at 3.0 on Saturday next. All members are requested to be in attendance.

MAUREEN WINS TWO RACES

Although the D.B.S.C. season closed officially on Saturday, the "Twenty-Ones" continued to race at Dun Laogh

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY THEATRE.
Nightly at 7.15. Matinee Sat., 2.30.
JIMMY O'DEA in
AND SO TO LAUGH.
In Response to Requests from Patrons on 'Bus Routes.
Curtain Rises, 7.15.
Show Over, 9.45.
Booking Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OLYMPIA THEATRE.
TO-NIGHT AT 7.
DUBLIN OPERATIC SOCIETY present
"FAUST" (Gounod).
Francis Russell, Veronica Keary, Jack Harte, Jean Bertin, Betty Byrne, Stephen Black, Gertrude Andrews.
Conductor—Arthur Hammond.
Booking Office—10.30-5. 7.30-9. 'Phone 22962.

ABBEY THEATRE
AT 7.30 P.M.
SECOND WEEK OF
"AN APPLE A DAY."
A Comedy by ELIZABETH CONNOR.
Doors close before rise of curtain. Late-comers will not be admitted until first interval.

GATE LONGFORD PRODUCTIONS.
Nightly at 7.15 (Exactly).
Mat. Sat., 2.30 p.m.
"GETTING MARRIED."
By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

METROPOLE To-day at 2.20, 4.35, 6.50, 9.5.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Francis Farmer, in
"SON OF FURY."
VISIT OUR NEW
MODERN LOUNGE BAR

GRAFTON 2.5, 4.30, 6.55, 9.20.
ELSIE JANIS—WENDY BARRIE in
"WOMEN IN WAR."
Extra, "SUSANNA," at 3.20, 5.45, 8.10.

THEATRE DE LUXE.
Dublin's Super Cinema ..... 3-10.30 p.m.
Carole Landis and Cesar Romero: "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART."
Johnny McBrown: "Rawhide Rangers."

CORINTHIAN.
Weaver Bros. in "THE GANG MADE GOOD," 2.28, 4.49, 7.10, 9.51.
Gene Autry: "SIERRA SUE," 3.34, 5.55, 8.16.

QUEEN'S—Eire O'Reilly, in "Serenade To Happiness," No. 7, with Jimmy Harvey and All Star Cast. Show at 4.30 and 7.45. Screen — Big Double Feature Show—Ginger Rogers in "Roxy Harte," and Slim Summerville in "Niagara Falls." Film at 3, 6, and 9.30.

ASTORIA DUN LAOGHAIRE. Cont., 3.15-10.30.
Gene Autry in "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE." Also Hugh Herbert in "ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE."
To-morrow (Thurs.)—"Dangerous Lady."

THE CORRY-NEALE SCHOOL OF DANCING
RE-OPENS ON MONDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER,
FOR TUITION IN ALL BRANCHES OF DANCING.
Miss GWENYTH GOOD, M.I.S.T.D., Principal.
For particulars apply Secretary, 7 South Leinster street. Telephone 62597.

ROYAL Film 2 o'c., 5.30, 9 p.m. Show at 4 o'c., 7.30.
America's Dramatic Thunderbolt.
Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, in
"SABOTEUR,"
With Otto Kruger, Alan Baxter, Norman Lloyd.
7th Ed. "HAPPY BLENDING."
Noel Purcell, Peggy Dell, Eddie Byrne, Jimmy Campbell and Orchestra in Extracts from "THE MERRY WIDOW."
THERE IS A GUARANTEED JACKPOT OF £5 IN THE "POT OF GOLD" FRIDAY NIGHT—DON'T MISS IT!

REGAL ROOMS At 2.35, 4.45, CINEMA. 6.55, 9.5.
The Story with a Thousand Laughs.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOEL MCCREA, MARY ASTOR in "THE PALM BEACH STORY."

SAVOY At 2.15 and 7 p.m. Seats Available Both Shows.
David O. Selznick's Technicolour Production of Margaret Mitchell's
"GONE WITH THE WIND."
CLARK GABLE as "Rhett Butler." VIVIEN LEIGH as "Scarlett O'Hara." Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland.
Prices, 2/6, 3/6, 4/-, 5/6.
PLEASE NOTE—SUNDAY, at 2.30 MATINEE ONLY.
BOOKING OFFICE OPEN 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
NO BOOKING BY 'PHONE.
Patrons are Requested to be Seated Before Each Show Commences.
THIS FILM CANNOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE FOR AT LEAST 12 MONTHS AT CHEAPER PRICES.

CAPITOL TO-DAY at 2.45, 4.50, 6.55, 9 o'c.
GARY COOPER and JEAN ARTHUR in Cecil B. De Mille's Greatest Spectacle, "THE PLAINSMAN."
Friday Next—First Time in Ireland.
"DR. BROADWAY."
With the Great Broadway Star, McDonald Carey, Jean Phillips, J. Carrol Naish.
For Delicious Meals at Moderate Prices Visit our Restaurant or Oak Lounge.
Open Noon to 11.30.

CARLTON Last Two Days! At 2.10, 4.30, 6.55, 9.15
W. C. Fields, with Gloria Jean in
"WHAT A MAN!"
Extra!—"THE KID FROM KANSAS." With Dick Foran, Leo Carillo, Andy Devine.
FRIDAY. "THE MEN IN HER LIFE." Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger

ASTOR.
RETAINED.
KATHERINE HEPBURN, in Sir J. M. Barrie's
"THE LITTLE MINISTER,"
With DONALD CRISP and JOHN BEAL.
At 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.50.

ADELPHI Showing at 2, 4.16, 6.32, 8.48.
BETTE DAVIS : ANN SHERIDAN and MONTY WOOLLEY in
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."

PAVILION DUN LAOGHAIRE.
At 3.45, 6.15, 8.45 p.m.
Last Day.
ROBERT TAYLOR, LANA TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER."
Thursday—"Ladies in Retirement."

REGENT CINEMA, BLACKROCK.
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE."
Also "THEY MEET AGAIN."
Thursday—"OUT OF THE FOG."

GREEN 3.30, 6.15, 9.0—Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux, Also Dick Foran—"The Mummy's Hand."

FIRST RACE, 3.0 P.M.

Free Cycle Parks All Entrances
PHŒNIX PARK RACES,
LAST MEETING THIS YEAR.
SATURDAY NEXT, SEPT. 19th.
£950 IN STAKES.
£60 FREE FORECAST.
ADMISSION TO STANDS FROM 3/-.
GARDA SIOCHANA BAND.
THE RACECOURSE IS TWO AND A QUARTER MILES FROM THE MAIN PARK GATE.

SAFE PLUMBING, HEATING & LIGHTING.
MAGUIRE & GATCHELL, LTD.
DAWSON ST., DUBLIN.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

EMERGENCY POWERS (BUTTER) (LICENSING OF WHOLESALERS AND RETAILERS) (No. 1) ORDER, 1942.

Notice is hereby given that the Minister for Supplies has made the above-mentioned Order, which makes it illegal for any person to carry on, as from the 21st instant, the business of selling butter in the County Borough of Dublin, the Administrative County of Dublin and the Urban District of Bray, unless licensed to do so.

Traders should apply for licences immediately, as otherwise delay is likely to occur in arranging for supplies of butter for them to meet their customers' rations. Application forms for wholesalers' licences may be obtained from the Department of Supplies, Ballsbridge, Dublin. Application forms (R.B.2) for retailers' licences may be obtained at any Money Order Post Office in the areas mentioned. The forms when completed should be sent to the Department of Supplies, Ballsbridge, Dublin, and should be accompanied by the appropriate fees as indicated on the respective forms.

Retailers who are short of supplies to meet the full authorised rations of their customers during this week and next week should apply to their wholesalers for the extra quantity required. Serious notice will be taken of any attempt to purchase butter in excess of actual requirements.

Retailers should NOT cancel or detach any coupons from the ration pages lodged with them by butter customers pending further instructions.

Copies of the above-named Order will be on sale shortly.

JOHN LEYDON, Secretary.
Department of Supplies,
16th September, 1942.
C 1526. W.H.Co.

EMERGENCY POWERS (CONTROL OF PRICES) (No. 157) ORDER, 1942.

MAXIMUM RETAIL PRICES OF WHISKEY, BEER, STOUT AND PORTER.

Notice is hereby given that the Minister for Supplies has made an Order, entitled as above, prohibiting any person, except with the authority of the Minister, from selling retail Whiskey, Beer, Stout or Porter at a price in excess of the price charged by such person on the 1st June, 1942.

Copies of the Order will be on sale shortly.

JOHN LEYDON, Secretary.
Department of Supplies,
16th September, 1942.
C 1528. W.H.Co.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH,
SUFFOLK STREET.
INSTITUTION SERVICE.
The Rev. DUDLEY HALL CLARKE, B.A., Will (D.V.) be Instituted as Rector of the Parish by
HIS GRACE THE LORD ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN, D.D.,
On
WEDNESDAY (THIS EVENING), 16th SEPTEMBER, 1942,
At 8 o'clock.

LEGAL DIARY

LAW NOTICES—Wednesday, Sept. 16th.
IRISH LAND COMMISSION.
(Examiners' Branch, 23 Merrion Square.)
Before Mr. Jackson, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Chas. H. Meade and another (8.15536), discharge ruling. Before Mr. Spain, at 11 o'clock—Estate of Wm. Thompson (8.5622).

"SAVE THE DEER"

Counsel will be consulted when the "Save the Deer" Committee meets this morning to consider certain incidents which, it is alleged, occurred when about sixty of the Phœnix Park deer were shot some ten days ago. An *Irish Times* reporter learns that legal action may be taken.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.—10, Matins, Litany. 4, Evensong.
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—10.45, Matins. 3, Evensong.
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Suffolk Street.—12 noon, Intercession. 8 p.m., Institution of Rev. Dudley Hall Clarke.
THE MAGDALEN CHURCH, Lower Leeson street (The Church's Ministry of Healing).—8 a.m., H.C. 3 p.m., Healing Services, with laying-on of hands and address.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Dublin, Lr. Baggot street, is branch church of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services: Sunday, 11.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School, 11.30 a.m. Wednesday: Testimony Meeting, 8 p.m. Christian Science Reading Room (same address) open daily, except Saturdays, from 2 to 5: Sundays, 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Irish Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1942.

The Indian Complex

In the "good old days" before the last war, when the game of politics was played, like the game of cricket, according to certain definite rules, the Irish problem was the bane of the British politician's existence. The Irish played the political game according to rules of their own—when they admitted any rules at all—with the result that the British were hopelessly at a loss to cope with Irish affairs. Then it was Ireland; now it seems to be India, and, so far as one can judge from this distance, the Irish problem of thirty years ago was mere child's play in comparison with the Indian problem of to-day. The British seem to be on the horns of a complete dilemma. They have been trying to please everybody, with the inevitable result that they have pleased nobody. In their anxiety to placate the Hindus, they have alienated the sympathies of the Mohammedans. Whenever they have tried to make concessions to Moslem opinion, they have infuriated the leaders of the Congress Party. There is no known way in which Hindu and Moslem opinion can be satisfied at the same time. Oil does not mix with water, and, so long as the British Government tries to perform a chemical miracle in this respect, India never will know real peace. Speaking before the Legislative Assembly yesterday, Sir Reginald Maxwell, a home member, had some interesting comments to make on the recent disturbances. There are two schools of thought concerning India, just as there were two schools of thought concerning Ireland in the days before 1921. One adopts the Balfour principle of "twenty years of resolute government," while the other is in favour of far-reaching concessions to the Congress Party, ignoring completely the claims of the Moslem element. Both sides are equally helpless in face of relentless facts, and Sir Stafford Cripps was just as much baffled by the complexities of the Indian situation as if he had been the most thickly-crusted Tory in the House of Lords. When the Cripps mission failed, the Government of India apparently decided to fall back on the old methods of repression; and to some extent they appear to have succeeded—at any rate, for a time. Sir Reginald Maxwell informed the Legislative Assembly that the country, as a whole, was quiet.

The recent disturbances evidently were more serious than the British public had been led to believe at the time. Thirty-one members of the police force were killed, and "a large number" was injured. Eleven British soldiers also were done to death, and in sixty different places British and Indian troops were called out in support of the civil authority. According to Sir Reginald Maxwell, the disturbances had broken out simultaneously over a wide area, and the technical knowledge displayed by the rioters in their acts of sabotage indicated clearly that the outbreaks were not spontaneous protests against the arrests of members of the Congress Party, but had been prepared carefully in advance. The organisation of these disturbances, said Sir Reginald, had "the most sinister possible motives"; and another such outbreak would constitute "a direct invitation for a Japanese attack on India." It seems that there was a regular "orgy of destruction" after the arrest of the Congress leaders. Mr. Gandhi's policy of "non-co-operation" and "non-violence" gave way to a policy of active sabotage, and the Government of India was forced to resort to repressive measures in order to prevent a general upheaval. It looks as if these measures have had the desired result, inasmuch as order has been restored; but, of course, the major problem remains unsolved.

Entertainment

The further restriction imposed upon railway travel in England, and the withdrawal of a number of 'bus services where other facilities are available, are expected to have considerable influence upon the internal life of the rural communities. The cheap trips to London and the other large cities which were formerly so easy will no longer be possible; and "every village, urban district and small suburb must become a self-contained unit, supplying its own amusements and interests." Transport difficulty in Ireland offers a similar problem, which must be met with a similar solution. For a number of years past the improvement of our internal communications has had an important effect on life in the country districts. Those towns and villages within easy reach of the cities have had the individual life sucked out of them by the 'bus line, as the residents have tended to travel to the cities not only for their work, but for their amusements. The smaller towns exercise a similar influence over a narrower area; those in more thinly-populated districts, such as Letterkenny and Ballina, are the focus of all the people within cycling distance. The result is that in many cases the village or small town has lost its own identity and corporate life—that sense of community which is fostered by isolation. Ireland probably has never known anything quite like the English rural community; much of England might have forgotten it had the war not brought a reminder; but that unit is the secret of a lively and contented country population. It is as important that the people should play together as that they should work together. Few of the country centres, however, have any other focus of communal interest than the picture-house—even if it happens to be in another town. Musical societies and dramatic societies are almost unknown; even for dances many of the young people prefer to cycle twenty miles than to go to the local hall. Indeed, often the local hall itself, which should be the centre of all communal amusements, does not exist. The whole matter is closely bound up with the flight from the land. It is an effect, in part, and in part a cause. Modern young men and women do not want to live where they cannot enjoy their leisure. They prefer the city, because the city gives them, ready-made, the means of using that leisure. The country can never compete until it offers its own spare-time interests. The transport emergency gives would-be organisers their opportunity.

How Old are You?

Even the "authorities" show consideration at times. They recognise that a woman's age is a secret which she desires to keep to herself, and, while requiring the information for the same obscure reason as the other answers on the official form, they assure the applicant that her years will t be communicated to any other person. Even in the face of such pleasant promises, the woman in the case may refuse to go further than "over 21 years," or, if her code is less Spartan, she may write the age that she would like to be instead of the age she actually is. The woman's ambition to be regarded as younger than her birth certificate shows is well established. To-day it seldom raises a smile. Nobody expects her to tell the truth about her age. It seems, however, that this strange form of vanity is no longer entirely feminine, though in the age-conscious male no verbal or written deception is involved. "What age do you think I am?" he asks—a sort of challenge. If the answer is too low the interrogator is flattered. He evidently looks younger than he is, and he feels that he is "well preserved." His abstinence from beer and tobacco has justified itself, or, in spite of his whole-hearted indulgence, his good looks and healthy figure have been proof against the marks that late nights should have laid upon them. If the answer is too high he has an excuse for proclaiming that he is not so old as the public thinks. He really is a young fellow, with many more years of activity in front of him than his looks suggested. Sometimes, of course, nobody bothers to guess at his age. The rest of the company continues to talk about the war or about golf, and overlooks the fact that he has asked a question. They may not be interested in his age or that of anyone else, or it may be that some of them are age-conscious in a different way, and would regard a request for news of their own years as indelicate or positively impertinent. Age may be important to the very young or the very old, but there is a long intermediate span, during which the length of time that a man or woman has lived is no indication at all of their mental or physical energy, and no guide to the term which may lie before them. There is no more accurate saying than that "a man is as old as he feels, and a woman as old as she looks."

THE Marchioness of Waterford and her son, the Marquess of Waterford, have arrived in Dublin from Portlaw, County Waterford, and are staying at the Shelbourne Hotel.

Mrs. Dawnay has arrived in Dublin from Whitfield Court, County Waterford.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. Somerville, who has arrived in Dublin from Bantry, County Cork, is staying at the Shelbourne Hotel.

The Baroness Metzch will arrive in Dublin from the country this week.

Mrs. Pierce Synott will be among the guests at Kildangan for the Curragh races this week.

Mrs. Palmer is staying in Dublin this week, with Lord and Lady Glenavy.

The marriage arranged between William, youngest son of the late Michael and Florence Walsh, Ashwood House, Donadea, Co. Kildare, and Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavin, Bective, Co. Meath, and 48 Adelaide road, Dublin, will take place on September 29th.

Dr. J. D. H. Widdess has changed his address to 80 Upper Leeson street.

Dr. John F. Owens, L.D.S.I., has returned to 5 Clare street.

Mr. E. J. Bermingham has returned to 32 Harcourt street.

Dr. D. O'C. Donelan has returned to 43 Lower Leeson street.

Mr. James Smith has returned to 62 Lower Mount street.

Helena Rubinstein's famous Treatments, given by her own Assistant, can be had at Switzer's, Grafton street, until Saturday next. 'Phone 76821.

Coat weak at Pim's of George's street. Magnificent and diverse range of Fur Coats, from £10 to £110; Black Pony Swagger, 14 gns.; Canadian Squirrel, £76; Natural Black Musquash Coat, £110; also Cravats, Ties and Boleros.

Leaders of Fashion in all Spectacle Wear.—Dixon and Hempenstall, Grafton street.

For modern and very flattering hair styles visit Olive Widger's Salon, 138 Stephen's Green, Dublin. Specialities include: waving, tinting, manicure.

Richard Alan's are featuring warm, cozy, check-backed fleece Winter Coats, beautifully tailored and attractively styled, from 10½ gns., at 58 Grafton street.

Casual classic coats in every shade, 8½ gns., at Slyne's, Ltd., 71 Grafton St.

See Stephens and Bourke's extensive range of fashion shoes for the Autumn.

Davis and Co.—Autumn goods arriving daily. Distinctive models at strictly moderate prices.—46 Grafton Street.

Sharpley's, Specialists, Baby Linen, Nursery Accouchement Sets. Price List.—2 Nassau street, Dublin.

IRISH WILLS

Mrs. Ellen Cleary, MacCurtain street, Fermoy (merchant), died 12th June, 1942—£13,310.

Michael Farrell, Main street, Edgeworthstown (merchant), died 5th February, 1942—£8,593.

Miss Georgina Waring, Waringfield, Moira, Co. Down, who died 9th April last, left £5,482.

Christopher Reginald Courtenay Herbert, Cahirnane, Killarney, who died in June, 1941, left £10,947.

CRUISKEEN LAWN

By Myles Na gCopaleen

WHAT is the only thing you have which you can plight? Your troth.

What (I ask in astonishment) do you do at the same time as you tell me so?

Mean to stand there.

What sort of cheek had your man to stand there and tell me so?

Brazen.

What are climes?

Sundrenched.

What is a bike now in?

Valuable.

By whom is your man out?

Himself.

And on what obscure thing belonging to himself is he out?

His own.

What article, which one would not expect to find in him, would a catastrophic occurrence not take out of him?

A feather.

How are heights?

Great. (How's yourself?)

How are great heights reached?

Pardon me, ATTAINED, old man. By soaring, of course.

Whom may we expect (with proper coaching) to soar to great heights?

Certain promising youngsters.

Where?

In the world of sport.

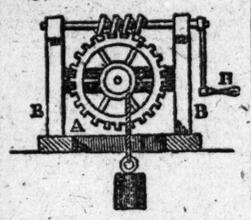
Into what must all the facts be taken?

Consideration.

What is it usual to swing?

The lead.

What would you recommend for a person who is too incredibly lazy to swing the lead for himself?



This machine, which will do it for him.

What party usually works with all?

Sundry.

What relatives (often given in its stead) does a puck in the wind have?

The father and mother.

What member, deed and physical region did one not have in it?

Hand, act or part.

What things point to a prolonged war?

All the indications.

What two substances are generally held to be dissimilar?

Chalk and cheese.

What is a sweet and fair land, a rich and rare land?

This native land of ours.

Unde illae lacrimae?

Hinc.

Quae mens in corpore sano sit?

Sana.

Per arquod ad astra?

Dua.

Usque ad quideam?

Naus.

Quid inducit nauseam?

Usque baugh.

WEDDINGS

O'Gorman—Hardy.—The wedding took place yesterday at Holy Trinity Church, Brook Green, London, of Mr. Stephen O'Gorman, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. W. O'Gorman, Vergemount, Clonskeagh, Dublin, and Miss Margaret Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy, Parkville, Sorrento road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass, was performed by the Rev. W. Hefferman. The bride was given away by Mr. P. B. Kehoe, and there was one bridesmaid, Miss V. Girling. Mr. John O'Gorman was best man. The honeymoon is being spent at Torquay.

Armstrong—Kelleher.—The wedding of Mr. William Stewart, B.A.I., A.M.I.E.T., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, 38 Belgrave square, Monkstown, Co. Dublin, and Miss Rosaleen Kelleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelleher, Innishcarra, Elton Park, Sandycove, Co. Dublin, took place yesterday. The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by one bridesmaid, Miss Rosalyn Legear. Mr. Eric Armstrong was best man to his brother. A reception was subsequently held at Shanganagh Castle Hotel.

MacDonald—McCavana.—The wedding took place on the 9th September at St. Sylvester's Church, Malahide, of Alan MacDonald, Granard, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacDonald, Francis street, Galway, and Miss Alice McCavana, B.Sc., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCavana, "Ardnamulla, Antrim. The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by the Rev. D. MacDonald, O.P. (uncle of the bridegroom), assisted by the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Flaherty, D.D., Vatican City; the Rev. V. Davey, P.P., Antrim; the Rev. J. Sexton, P.P., Malahide, and the Rev. J. Strahon, C.C., Malahide. The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by Miss Edith Stokes, B.Sc. The best man was Dr. P. F. MacDonald (brother of the bridegroom). After a reception at the Grand Hotel, Malahide, by the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left for the South of Ireland.

Sheehan-Downing.—The wedding took place at St. Patrick's, Cork, yesterday of Mr. Frank Sheehan, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. Sheehan, Dunmanway, to Miss Mary T. Downing, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. C. Downing, Wellington road, Cork. Rev. J. Cantillon, C.C., officiated. Mr. Sigerson Clifford was best man, and Miss N. de Lee bridesmaid.

O'Callaghan-O'Shaughnessy.—The marriage took place yesterday at Cloghroe Church, Co. Cork, of Mr. Owen O'Callaghan, M.P.S.I., Patrick street, Cork, to Miss Maureen O'Shaughnessy, Freemount, Charleville. Rev. B. Kenneally, P.P. (uncle of the bride) officiated, assisted by the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Connell, P.P., V.G., Mitchelstown, and the Rev. Father Sheehan, C.C. The Misses Elsie and Peggy O'Shaughnessy, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, and Mr. J. Cowey, Buttevant, was best man.

Steen—Long.—The marriage, with Nuptial Mass, was solemnised in the Church of the Three Patrons, Rathgar, of Mr. Laurence Joseph Barry Steen, Navan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Steen, Meath State Solicitor, Johnstown House, Navan, and Miss Cecilia Mary Teresa Long, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Long, Belper House, Dunsany. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. V. Steen, C.C., Rathgar (uncle of the groom), assisted by Very Rev. P. Norris, P.P., Kilmessan, Meath. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Long (sister of the bride), and the best man was Mr. Chr. Steen (brother of the groom). After the ceremony a reception was given in Jury's Hotel, Dublin, by the bride's mother.

ST. ANDREW'S PARISH

The Archbishop of Dublin (Most Rev. A. W. Barton, D.D.), will institute the Rev. Dudley Hall Clarke, B.A., as Incumbent of the Parish of St. Andrew, Suffolk street, Dublin, at 8 o'clock this evening.

THE SUN.

	To-day.	To-morrow
Rises	6.59	7. 1
Sets	7.41	7.38
Lighting-up Time	8.41	8.38

GATE THEATRE
"GETTING MARRIED"

THIS thirty-four years old work was once regarded as a new experiment in drama, and yet it was not so new, even in 1908; for what could it have been at any time only an attempt to put something like the philosophic discussion of Plato on the stage and to call it a play.

True, the discussion is conducted as only Shaw can do such things. It has its mirthful explosions in plenty, yet, homehow, baffled by the serious nature of his subject, he does not succeed in coming up to his usual high level of fun, or in making his point quite clear. His carefully chosen set of characters set out to talk about marriage, and they just go on talking about it, there being nothing else for them to do; for there is no action of any sort in "Getting Married."

They talk well, but the essence of good talk, as such, is that there must not be too much of it; and there is really too much of it here. Our interest wanes almost as often as it waxes; for in the theatre we weary of even the most brilliant reflections on human conduct when they do not some time break into action.

He makes fun of nearly all his characters in turn, and so takes from the force of what he has to say. They are merely superficial characters, although in this very bright production by John Izon they manage to be most entertaining, in spite of the author's arrangement of them in his seemingly profound attack upon marriage.

As played by Lord Longford's company it is very good Shaw indeed, with Hamlyn Benson as General Bridgenorth, Christopher Casson as the Bishop of Chelsea, Ronald Ibbs as St. John Hotchkiss, and Michael Ripper as Reginald Bridgenorth, making the most of the best lines. There are very good moments, too, from Nora O'Mahony, Maureen Halligan, Cathleen Delany, and Dan O'Connell, with Doris Finn taking the best part of the last act to herself.

The settings and costumes by Carl Bonn brought us back pleasantly to 1908.

DUBLIN OPERATIC SOCIETY
"MADAM BUTTERFLY"

An audience that crowded the Olympia Theatre, Dublin, last night, was evidence of the extraordinary popularity of "Madam Butterfly." One might have thought that operalovers would have been sated with Puccini's work, so often has it been heard here in recent years, but possibly that very familiarity has made for greater appeal. Certainly musical palates never could be jaded with a performance of such high standard as was given by the Dublin Operatic Society last night.

Jean Hammond, in the title rôle, scored a personal triumph, and had an overwhelming ovation at the close. Her's was indeed a stirring character study of the luckless Cho-Cho-San. She was in brilliant form, the voice revealing great ranges of tone, colour and dynamic force, at all times under exquisite control. One would say she is the finest "Butterfly" heard in Dublin since Rosina Buckman.

Singing opposite to her was Francis Russell, as Pinkerton, whom one was glad to see back here again singing with all his charm and sincerity. He is always thoroughly earnest and sound in everything he does. Harold Hope Johnstone was a little too diffident as the Consul Sharpless, and kept the voice too much under restraint. But it was his *debut* in grand opera, and, as he showed near the close, he will do better now that first-night nerves are past. Betty Byrne did splendidly as the attendant, Suzuki, and another artist who carried his rôle well was T. P. O'Brien, as Goro, the marriage broker. Eileen Cagney, as Kate Pinkerton, made the most of this little part.

Arthur Hammond was the conductor, and, while he brought out the beauties of the Puccini orchestration, there were moments when, in his enthusiasm, he allowed his instrumentalists to crowd out the singers.

While the production was first-rate, far too much time was lost during the intervals, and many people had to leave during the closing minutes.

To-night—"Faust."

DUBLIN "ZOO" EXPERIMENT

By an Irish Times Reporter.

Esmé, African leopard of the Dublin Zoo, may, within the next few days, make zoological history. On behalf of the Royal Zoological Society of Ireland, she is taking part in an experiment never before attempted in this country. Within the next few days she, an African, may become the mother of a cub with an Indian father—for Jackie, her husband, hails from India, and the difference between these two is apparent not alone to the leopards themselves, but to the casual human onlooker. Esmé is smaller, daintier than Jackie. Her rosettes—spots to you—are smaller and closer together. Jackie's coat is much redder than Esmé's, which is black and white.

I said that she may make zoological history, because the authorities are not sure that she is going to become a mother. "Wild animals," Mr. Cedric L. Flood, the superintendent, explained to me yesterday, "have to hunt for their food up to a day or two before the event, and therefore they never lose their figures; so we don't know whether we are building castles in the air or not. She may have three cubs, perhaps two—or maybe none at all. In the normal course of events she would have had them to-day, but the circumstances in this case are different, and they may be a little late."

The maternity ward—a special box, the key of which is held by Mr. Flood—is ready, and Esmé has been spending some considerable time in it during the past few days. This, according to the superintendent, may be a significant portent. Jackie, although doubtless aware of the importance of the event, shows no signs of anxiety, and, apart from the fact that he seems to pace his cage rather more rapidly, is almost normal. His appetite, keepers report, remains unaffected.

CLOTHES FOR GAMES

The problem of providing games clothes for schoolboys has been solved for parents by an Irish public school, which now has a "pool" system for "rugger" shorts and jerseys, the purchase of which demands the surrender of a certain number of coupons. Boys need not now return to school equipped with these articles, as formerly; they may hire them from the school supply by paying a certain amount per term. The garments remain the property of the school, and must be returned at the end of term, to be redistributed to those who next need them.

DEATHS.

MILLER—September 15, 1942, at his residence, Clouncannon, Beaufort, Killarney, Co. Kerry, William D. Miller, aged 75 years, late G.S. and W. Rlys. Funeral to Aghadoe at 3 o'clock (S.T.) to-day (Wednesday).

TUBRIDY—September 15, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Dr. M. P. Tubridy, Oranmore, Galway, Mrs. Jane Tubridy, relict of the late Patrick Tubridy, N.T., Carrarce. Remains will be removed to Oranmore Church this (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock. Funeral to New Cemetery, Galway, after Solemn Requiem Mass at 11 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday).

WHITE—September 15, 1942, at a private nursing home, Amy, wife of Percy M. White, late of Bushfield terrace, Sandford. Funeral Service at St. Bartholomew's Church at 11.45. Afterwards (strictly private) to cemetery. "Abide with me." Canadian papers please copy.

LONDON LETTER

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON.
Tuesday Night.

NOT satisfied that all his workers are in the jobs to which they had been sent, or still in the jobs they held, when registering, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, has ordered a comprehensive survey of registrations of men and women. It will be carried out as quickly as possible and is expected to reveal numbers of people who have been "lost" since registering for industrial work, and, when discovered, they will be transferred to more important work. The overhaul will concern all men from 41 to 50, and all women from 18 to 45. Track has been lost of a number of men over 41 in industries not subject to the Essential Works Order. When the survey is complete, Mr. Bevin hopes to have a complete record of the employment of men and women who have registered. People of military age already have been checked through the Individual Deferment Scheme.

Beer Supplies

It appears that the thirstier souls in Britain, who had feared for their supplies, need not have worried so much after all. According to an official of the Hops Marketing Board, the hop-pickers have made a great response to the Government's appeal to them to get in touch with growers for whom they have previously worked, and the success of the harvest, from the labour point of view, is assured. In some cases the crop is at least up to the quantity and quality required, and probably will be even better.

Biggest Captive Snake

London "Zoo" has lost one of its "show pieces" in the death of its 30-foot python, believed to have been the biggest in captivity. He was ten months in the "Zoo" before he took his first meal, and it was nothing to him to go a twelve-month or so quite regularly without breaking his fast. Invariably he showed his return to normality by feasting on a pig or perhaps on a couple of goats. His age was unknown, but it is estimated that when he was presented to the "Zoo" in 1922, by the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, he had passed middle-age. Though savage when he first arrived at the "Zoo," the python subsequently became tame, and enjoyed having his head stroked by such as liked to play about with him.

Britain's Dogs

The canine population of Great Britain, which has been steadily declining since the outbreak of war, has had its biggest drop in the last twelve months, when there was a decline in the number of dogs registered of 222,445. Various causes have contributed to this effect, the principal ones being the destruction of animals in the first years of the war and the increasing scarcity of meat. In the first war year nearly one-quarter of a million dogs were destroyed by people who were afraid to let them face air raids. When the heavy raids on Britain did come, people rushed to the evacuation areas, and as there was no accommodation for the dogs they had to be killed. Apart from the scarcity of meat, the principal factor in the continued decline is the fact that, with so many women in war work, there is nobody left at home to look after the dog.

Rations

Since the introduction of rationing in Great Britain, it has been found that for the better working of the scheme, changes were needed from time to time. Better supplies now have made it possible for shoppers to get four weeks' supplies of sugar and cheese at a time, and now butter has been added to the list. It has been decided that from next Sunday anyone who wants to do so can buy four weeks' supply of it at a time. The new arrangement saves a good deal of transport in the distribution of supplies. Another concession in the way of rations is that people who live in hotels, but go home for week-ends, can get a temporary ration card, and collect a week's supply of food in every fourth week.

AN IRISHMAN'S DIARY

Historic Documents

A few years ago one of our sporting reporters wrote to the Irish Football Association for information about an important match in the early days of the game. He was told that the records had been turned over to the collectors in a waste paper salvage campaign during the last war.

It is undoubtedly a patriotic duty to surrender all the paper possible at the present time, but the preservation of historic documents is equally a duty. I notice that the Royal Automobile Club has issued a warning on the subject.

It is anxious that any documents relating to early motoring, such as catalogues, pictures, programmes, plans, drawings, reports and newspaper cuttings, should be preserved, so that, in course of time, a comprehensive history of motoring in these islands may be compiled. The club has arranged for the filing away in a place of safety of such documents till the war is over.

The Motor Cycle Union of Ireland appointed a "keeper of the archives" several years ago, the idea being that he would preserve on behalf of the Union any historic matter dealing with Irish motor cycling that was submitted to him, but only a few fragments ever reached him.

Tennis "At Homes"

My duties, as well as a desire to take advantage of whatever dancing is going in these difficult days (writes a reporter), have taken me to a number of tennis "at homes" in the last month or two.

Tennis dances are of two types—those patronised by club members and their friends, and those to which people swarm from all parts of the city merely to have a night's fun. Last Saturday I was at one of the second sort; the dancing marquee was packed with twice as many people as it could comfortably hold, and, needless to say, the crowding did not make for pleasant dancing.

However, outsiders, like myself, had no right to complain. What did puzzle me was the question of what fun the members of the promoting club got out of it. It was their "at home," run presumably for their amusement, yet they must have been but a fragment of the number present.

I spoke to a member of another club about it, and he told me that his people were so crowded out with strangers this year that in future admission to their "at homes" would be strictly by invitation.

Jitterbugs

Jitterbugging, the eccentric type of dancing that swept the world's ballroom dance floors, and still has its enthusiasts here, is dying out, as the yo-yo did, slowly but surely among Dublin dancers. That is the opinion of Eddie Downey, floor manager in one of our large city ballrooms.

Mr. Downey, a familiar figure also to boxing "fans," says that, although halls are occasionally hired out to enthusiasts, proprietors are never too keen on the vigorous style of jitterbug dancing. Floor managers now move among the dancers requesting the diehards to desist. In some halls notices are displayed on the walls stating "No jitterbugging."

Some enthusiasts, I am told, develop a semi-permanent twitch resembling somewhat a mild form of St. Vitus dance to the muscles of their necks. If this is quite true, I can understand and sympathise with an erstwhile jitterbug friend, who is terrified to pay a visit to an auction rooms.

School Sugar

Sugar rationing is causing some inconvenience in the schools, I am told. While the rations of the boarders find their way into the school kitchens, it would not be fair to use that supply for sweetening the dishes of day pupils who have meals in school, and, apparently, some of the matrons have not yet found a way of obtaining a supplementary allowance for such meals.

In one school in Dublin the dishes are prepared without sugar, and the pupils, including the boarders, bring their own bags of sugar to the table. I have heard it said that custard cooked without sugar lacks something for which all the subsequent additions fail completely to compensate.

QUIDNUNC.

ON THE WIRELESS

IRISH PRO

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Announcements in this Column (which in all cases must be authenticated) are charged at the rate of 1/- per line (minimum 3/-).

BIRTHS.

CHANTRY—August 31, 1942, at Hawk's Hill, to Phoebe (*née* O'Reilly), wife of Leslie H. Chantry, a daughter (Patricia Anne).

CLARKE—September 1, 1942, to Sheelagh Eileen (*née* Cotton), wife of Anthony Clarke, Roscommon, a son (William Anthony).

HUGHES—September 8, 1942, at Hatch Street Nursing Home, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Shanganagh, Co. Dublin, a daughter.

ROBINSON—September 6, 1942, at Royal Maternity Hospital, Belfast, to Sybil (*née* Keown) (late of School House, Easkey Co. Sligo), wife of Robert Henry Robinson, a son

SAMPSON—September 10, 1942, at Stella Maris, Earlsfort terrace, to Mary, wife of D. M. Sampson, The Mall, Templemore, a daughter.

TOWNSEND—September 8, 1942, at a nursing home in Cheshire, to Margaret, wife of Harry Townsend, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

DENHAM and RISHWORTH—August 25, 1942, at Christ Church, Leeson Park, by the Bishop of Kilmore, assisted by Rev. R. S. Stewart, Peter Cronshaw Denham, M.B., B.Ch., only son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Holmes Denham, Knapton, Dun Laoghaire, to Mary Dorothea (Maureen), elder daughter of the late J. H. Rishworth, Masmore, Tuam, and Mrs. Rishworth, 16 Leeson Park, Dublin.

GANE and HADDEN—September 3, 1942, at St. Peter's Church, Belfast, by the Rev. R. W. Kilpatrick, M.A., Henry Edward Charles Gane, R.A.F., eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs H. Gane, Birmingham, to Kathleen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadden, Castleton Gardens, Belfast, and grand-daughter of the late Francis Wm. Taylor, J.P., Moorhill House, Co. Longford.

TAGGART and CODLING—August 21, 1942, at the Friends' Meeting House, Brigg Flatts, Yorkshire, Mervyn Alexander, only son of the late Arthur and Mrs. Taggart, The Haven, Marley road, Exmouth, to Aylwin Mary Codling, B.A., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Codling, Aysgarth, Templeogue road, Dublin.

DEATHS.

BEHAN—September 14, 1942 (suddenly), at his residence, Herbert House, Ballsbridge, William Valentine, son of the late Michael and Bridget Behan. R.I.P. Funeral from Star of the Sea Church, after 10 o'clock Mass, this (Wednesday) morning, to Glasnevin Cemetery.

DUNFOY—September 14, 1942, at his brother's residence, 25 Kenilworth square, Frank V. Dunfoy. Deeply mourned. Funeral takes place this morning.

FLEMING—September 14, 1942, at the Meath Hospital, Dublin, the Rev. John Torrens Fleming, The Manse, Arklow. Service, 11.15, Donore Presbyterian Church. Funeral arriving Mount Jerome, 12 o'clock, to-day (Wednesday). No flowers or letters, by request.

GIBSON—September 15, 1942, Charles William Gibson, of Ounavarra, Gorey (late Agent, Bank of Ireland, Bagenalstown), dearly loved husband of M. Josephine Gibson... Funeral (strictly private) to Ardamine Church to-morrow (Thursday), 2.30 p.m.

LEE—September 12, 1942 (suddenly), Elizabeth, beloved wife of Alfred Lee, Ivy Cottage, Ferns, Co. Wexford. Australian papers please copy. "Thy will be done."

McCARTHY—September 12, 1942, at 10 Chine Crescent road, Bournemouth, Eileen, elder daughter of the late Samuel Trant McCarthy, D.L., of Sugrena, Caliriveen, Co. Kerry.

MANGAN—September 13, 1942, at Private nursing home, Margaret street, Dalkey, Francis Mangan, Clondalkin. Deeply sorrowing son, relatives. R.I.P. Funeral removed this (Wednesday) o'clock to Clondalkin. Funeral to-morrow (Thursday), at 2 o'clock (summer time), to the family burial ground, Fontstown. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

MANGAN—September 15, 1942, at Private Nursing Home, Finbar Lloyd, Sydney road, a daughter.

MANGAN—August 31, 1942, at Royal Maternity Hospital, Belfast, to Sybil (*née* Keown) (late of School House, Easkey Co. Sligo), wife of Robert Henry Robinson, a son

SAMPSON—September 10, 1942, at Stella Maris, Earlsfort terrace, to Mary, wife of D. M. Sampson, The Mall, Templemore, a daughter.

TOWNSEND—September 8, 1942, at a nursing home in Cheshire, to Margaret, wife of Harry Townsend, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

DENHAM and RISHWORTH—August 25, 1942, at Christ Church, Leeson Park, by the Bishop of Kilmore, assisted by Rev. R. S. Stewart, Peter Cronshaw Denham, M.B., B.Ch., only son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Holmes Denham, Knapton, Dun Laoghaire, to Mary Dorothea (Maureen), elder daughter of the late J. H. Rishworth, Masmore, Tuam, and Mrs. Rishworth, 16 Leeson Park, Dublin.

GANE and HADDEN—September 3, 1942, at St. Peter's Church, Belfast, by the Rev. R. W. Kilpatrick, M.A., Henry Edward Charles Gane, R.A.F., eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs H. Gane, Birmingham, to Kathleen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadden, Castleton Gardens, Belfast, and grand-daughter of the late Francis Wm. Taylor, J.P., Moorhill House, Co. Longford.

TAGGART and CODLING—August 21, 1942, at the Friends' Meeting House, Brigg Flatts, Yorkshire, Mervyn Alexander, only son of the late Arthur and Mrs. Taggart, The Haven, Marley road, Exmouth, to Aylwin Mary Codling, B.A., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Codling, Aysgarth, Templeogue road, Dublin.

DEATHS.

BEHAN—September 14, 1942 (suddenly), at his residence, Herbert House, Ballsbridge, William Valentine, son of the late Michael and Bridget Behan. R.I.P. Funeral from Star of the Sea Church, after 10 o'clock Mass, this (Wednesday) morning, to Glasnevin Cemetery.

DUNFOY—September 14, 1942, at his brother's residence, 25 Kenilworth square, Frank V. Dunfoy. Deeply mourned. Funeral takes place this morning.

FLEMING—September 14, 1942, at the Meath Hospital, Dublin, the Rev. John Torrens Fleming, The Manse, Arklow. Service, 11.15, Donore Presbyterian Church. Funeral arriving Mount Jerome, 12 o'clock, to-day (Wednesday). No flowers or letters, by request.

GIBSON—September 15, 1942, Charles William Gibson, of Ounavarra, Gorey (late Agent, Bank of Ireland, Bagenalstown), dearly loved husband of M. Josephine Gibson... Funeral (strictly private) to Ardamine Church to-morrow (Thursday), 2.30 p.m.

LEE—September 12, 1942 (suddenly), Elizabeth, beloved wife of Alfred Lee, Ivy Cottage, Ferns, Co. Wexford. Australian papers please copy. "Thy will be done."

McCARTHY—September 12, 1942, at 10 Chine Crescent road, Bournemouth, Eileen, elder daughter of the late Samuel Trant McCarthy, D.L., of Sugrena, Caliriveen, Co. Kerry.

MANGAN—September 13, 1942, at Private nursing home, Margaret street, Dalkey, Francis Mangan, Clondalkin. Deeply sorrowing son, relatives. R.I.P. Funeral removed this (Wednesday) o'clock to Clondalkin. Funeral to-morrow (Thursday), at 2 o'clock (summer time), to the family burial ground, Fontstown. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

SHEEHAN—September 15, 1942, at her sister's residence, 23 Pembroke Park, Dublin, Emylie, dearly beloved wife of T. P. Sheehan, late D.I., R.I.C. Funeral private. "Peace, perfect peace."

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this Column will be found in Page 3.

IN MEMORIAM.

LEESON—Third Anniversary—In fond and loving memory of our dear Jack, called Home, September 16th, 1939. "As we loved him, so we miss him." In our memory he's near.—Inserted by his loving parents, sisters and brother

PENDER—In loving memory of our dear mother, who died on 16th September, 1939.

ROURKE—In loving memory of dear mother, who departed this life on September 16th, 1928, at Brookfield, Clonmore. — Frances, Hannah and Fiorrie.

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CHAMBERS—Leinster Nu... Mrs. Redmo... avenue, Rath...

CHURCH—Sep... Leinster Nu... wife of Tho... Clondalkin, ...

DIGGES—Sept... Bangalore, ... Lieut.-Col. ... a son.

GROVE-WHITE—... Mary, wife ... Sycamore roa...

LLOYD—Augu... Nursing Hom... Finbar Lloy... road, a daug...

MANGAN—Au... Private Nurs... of Justice Fi... Kevin's Park...

ORR—Septembe... Hospital, to ... Orr, 79 Ram...

SMITH—Augus... Hospital, to ... Wm. Smith, ... a daughter (...

YOUNG—Septe... Street Nursing... George A. Yo... Rathfarnham, ...

M...

CROCKER and ... at Christ Chu... Rev. R. Stew... Charles and ... "Minard." Su... younger daug... Mrs. E. Pim, ... brook.

McCABE and ... 1942, at Kevi... Rev. M. Pars... son of Mr. ... "Ferndrag," ... Booterstown, ... daughter of ... Rathcrofi, Ros...

PERDUE and ... 1942, at Rat... Thomas Jame... Perdue and th... 27 Portfield ... Elizabeth M... and Mrs. A. H... Park, Dublin.

TRODDYN and ... 2, 1942, at ... Patrons, Rat... Monsignor Cr... Nuptial Mass ... Fr. R. Tyndal... P. Troddyn, S... S.J.; Gerald, ... William Trod... 1 Brighton ... daughter of ... McCarthy, "... Rathgar.

TURNER and ... 1942, at 41 ... Nr. Wigan, Val... T. B. Turner, ... Belfast, to Al... the late Will... Evelyn Cott... Monaghan.

CARTY—Septem... residence, Clo... Co. Sligo. Fra... T.D. Remai... Sacred Heart, ... yesterday (Fri... Requiem Mass ... 11 o'clock. ... Cemetery imme...

HOPKINS — Se... (suddenly). Dr... "Milverton." A... eldest grandson ... Wicklow.

McCARTHY—September 12, 1942, at 10 Chine Crescent road, Bournemouth, Eileen, elder daughter of the late Samuel Trant McCarthy, D.L., of Sugrena, Caliriveen, Co. Kerry.

MANGAN—Septe... private nursing ... street, Margar... Francis Mang... Clondalkin. D... sorrowing son, ... relatives. R.I.P. ... removed this (... o'clock to Clon... Funeral to-mor... o'clock Mass, to ...

RUSKELL—Septe... denly), at he... House, Arklow, ... loved wife of th... youngest daugh... and Isabel Hol... the inexpressib... ing family. F... to-morrow (Sun... leaving the hou...

TAYLOR—Septem... residence, No... Thomas D. Tay... regretted by ... children. Fu... for Errigal C... to-morrow (Sun... House private.

ANNOUNCEMEN ... Column will b...

ACKNO...

Mr. James Marti ... those who exp... with him in h... death of his ... Martin, of Mar... Dublin, and reg... uncertainty of ... his acknowled... received.

IN M...

BRADLEY—In ... dear wife, Ina, ... September 12th ... by her loving h...

HILTON—In lov... tionate remem... Uncle Lonie, ... Raheny, who ... September, 194... —"Bunty."

KNOX—In loving ... son, Ian Alexan... House, Ennis, w... 1935. ... "In lonely gri... For my belove...

KNOX—In mem... only brother, Ia... road House, En... 1935.—Moira a...

McCARRICK—In ... dear B. R... Ki... went 12th Sept...

McCORMACK (D... her, 1935, Dad... forgotten.—Mal...

MEARES—Cherish... loved mother, K... into Eternal J... 1931.

MEARES—In pro... beloved mother ... Meares, who p... tember, 1931—...

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WILLIAM...
UND...
54 AUNG...

CORPORATION ...
GAS ...
COKE BR...
Offers are inv... Coke Breeze, per ...
Approximate quan... Latest date for ... 22nd September, ...
Gas Works, Ma... 9th Sept...

FOR...
ONE STEEL GA...
For par...
Secretary, Corpo... Department, Mar...

SCHOOLS

MOUNT... SC...
PALME...
Preparatory Sch... RE-OPENS ... 15th ... Interv...
Particulars from ...

TARA HA... SC...
SANDYCOVE ... Kindergarten ... opens September ... ing. All Honours ...

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Séimeanna i nGaeDilg, Cúrsaí A, B, C—gac aonG, gac poinn:—Coláiste Laisean, 39 Ceannós Páirnell, Át Cliat. x
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ADDITIONAL MEMBER OF AUTHORISED STAFF
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TUTOR Wtd. immediately for boy aged 12; Xmas term. Apply Russell, Seafield, Bonmahon, Co. Waterford.
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WTD. immediately, State Registered Nurses, apply, Irish Nurses' Organisation, 24 Nassau st., Dublin.
WTD., qualified Lady Assistant for Sth. city Pharmacy; about 12 hrs. wkly. Box M 351.
WTD. Night Nurse Attendant for elderly Lady, live out; Sth. side. Box M 599.
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